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PRICES: By carrier in Januarille:

LAINE STARTS FIGHT WITH NEW D

IN DUBLIN PRISON

STABLE EXECUTED AS CROWD PRAYS.

MURDER CHARGED Three Sinn Feiners Slain in Battle; 100 Captured,

Says Report. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin—Three men convicted of participating in recent disorders in Ireland, were executed here Tuesday morning. Edward Foley and Patrick

Maher went to their doom for the murder of a Reyal Lrish constabulary sergeant at Knocklong, while Con-atable Wm. Mitchell was executed for the murder of Magistrate Dixon of Dunlavin.

For the first time since executions

began at Mount Joy prison, the public was excluded from the interior square was excluded from the interior square at the front outrance while the exe-cutions were being carried out. Crowds assembled in the center part of the jail grounds in the early hours, however, and sang hymns and recited

TOO IRISH SOLDERIES ARE
TAKEN BY CROWN FORCES
Cork.—Crown forces captured more
than 100 members of the Irish republican army in Mill street Monday
night, after a battle in which three
Sinn Feliners were killed and 12
wounded. The casualties to the crown
forces, it is stated were slight.

PARLIAMENT OF NORTH

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IRELAND IS OPENED
Belfast, Ireland—The parliament of
Northern Ireland, elected last month
under the new home rule measure,
was opened Tuesday morning in the
council chamber of the city hall in tha
presence of a distinguished gathering. None of the nationalist or Sinn
Sein members elected were present Fein members elected were present as the 40 unionist members took their seats and proceeded to organize. Hugh o'Neill, son of Lord O'Neill, was unanimously elected speaker and Sir James Craig, premier, announced the cabinet:

Home Secretary—Sir Dawson Bates. Minister of Finance—H. M. Pollock. Minister of Education—Marquis of

Londonderry.
Minister of Labor-J. M. Andrews.
Minister of Agriculture-E. A. Arch-

Reduce Prices of Ford Cars

Milwaukee-Local distributors of Missaukee-Local distributors of the Ford Motor company Tuesday announced a reduction of from \$25 to \$50 on all models of their automobiles, effective immediately. The coupe was offered for \$595, a reduction of \$50. The sedan for \$760, a reduction of \$35. The runabout and touring cars were offered at a \$25 reduction respectively.

RADICAL WRITINGS

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IN OBSCENE CLASS
Washington D. C.—The court of appeals of the District of Columbia on Monday placed in the bands of the attorney general and the post office department the first effective weapon against bolshevism and other such doctrines by placing utterances and writings of this character in the same category as indecent and obscene ilteategory as indecent and obscene ili-erature, thereby making the former unmaitable and rendering the publish-ers of such illerature liable to punish-

LOUIS KRUEGER IS FREE UNDER BOND

In Crosse.—Louis Krueger, one of four Clark county brothers charged with evading the draft during the war, was released from fall in La Crosse Tuesday on bond, after being detained seven months awaiting trial in U.S. court. The bail bond of \$3,000 was sign-ed by residents of Withce. Wis.

BRODHEAD BARN

BRODHEAD BARN
DESTROYED BY FIRE
Brodhend.—A barn belonging to
Frank Hooker on the western outskirts of the city caught fire in some
inysterious manner Monday and was
burned to the ground. No one was at
home at the time and neighbors discovered the flames, but before help arrived, the building was in ruins. The
contents, consisting of feed and tools,
were also destroyed. The building was were also destroyed. The building was covered by insurance. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000.

Peace Resolution Will Be Voted on Friday

Washington.—After a conference ative Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader, said the Forter resolution to terminate the state of war would be called up in the house Thursday and be voted on Friday.

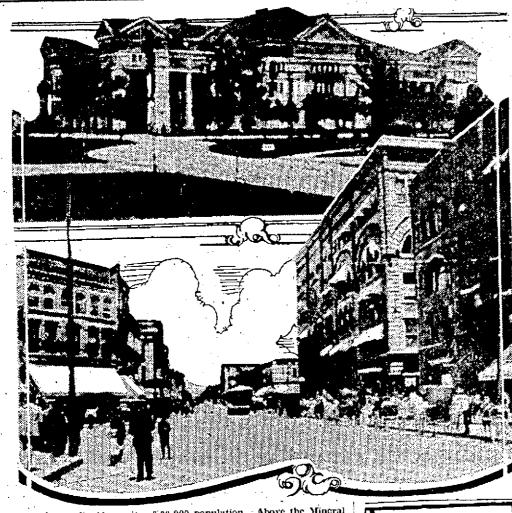
Mr. Public's Spending

Money Badly Shrunken Washington Everybody's spending money shrank by \$1.99 during the last year, according to the monthly circulation statement of the treasury. On Juno 1, 1920, per capita circulation in the country was \$57.42. compared with \$55.43 June 1, 1921,

Get Orders Now for Berries

Mr. Herry Ruiser, do you want to be sure that you are going to sell your crop? Then why not start booking your orders now. You can do it if the people know you are going to have berries to sell and they would be gind to be sure of having a case or two for

A Want Ad in the Gazette will sell your erop in just a few days. The cost will hardly be noticed when you begin to figure the business done during berry senson. In Pueblo, Where Flood Made Havoc



Main Street, Pueblo, a city of 60,000 population. Above the Mineral Palace where is said to be the largest mineral collection in the world. Map shows section where flood centered. Overflow of the Fountain and Arkansas rivers which meet at Pueblo, caused most of the dame ... Four floods followed, one after the other, as dams on tributary creeks broke and the flood waters came down on Pueblo. At Pueblo is said to be the largest smelting and metal refining works in the world, employing 5,000 people. Between Denver and Pueblo the villages and towns on the South Platte are also inundated and many of them swept away.

Relief Parties in Search for Bodies of Flood Victims

Pueblo, Colo.-With the recession of the flood waters of the Arkansas river to a point which made most of the downtown streets and railroad yards accessible, considerable progress was made Tuesday in clearing up the streets and buildings and

searching for dead bodies. "This list of known dead probably will take a big jump," Captain O. L. Dennis of Denver, commander of the Colorado

Rangers, said. Aside from the relief work and clean-up of the city, interest centered in the mysterious fatal shooting of E. E. Withers,

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day night with his son, Vollie.

The top of his head was blown off by the shot.
Withers had been command-

corps, in charge of installation of a food convoy himself, had a corps of men active Tuesday unload-ing trucks and getting them started back to Colorado Springs for a food

supply.

The military order requiring all able bodied men to report for work brought out a large force early Tuesday and they were put to work untrading food trucks and cleaning up

loading food trucks and cleaning up the city as fast as a gang of men is

ing all they can since Frida to help relieve the situation,

U-Boat Sent Down by U. S. Ship on Lake

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Abourd U. S. S. Wilmett—(By naval radio to Associated Fress).—The German submarino U-97 was sunk at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Lake Michigan. 30 miles of Chicago, by the four inch guns of the U.S. S. Wilmett.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BILL IS FAVORED

Madison.—Juntor colleges came a step nearer actuality in Wisconsin Tuesday when the assembly reconruesday when the assembly reconsisted the vote by which it had previously killed the measure and then engrossed the Nye bill,45 to 24. Frinal passage is now held assured. Five junior colleges at Oshkosh. Bacine, Superior, La Crosse and Mil-Racine, Superior, La Crosse and Mil-waukee are provided for, should lo-cal school authorities accept the state's offer.

Extension of opportunities in higher education would be given

and relief afforded the university.
The proposed change in the constitution to establish the initiative and referendum was reported in the as embly Tuesday morning and was hid over as a result of submission of substitute amendment by admin-

RAILROADS BEGIN

Posting of bulletins along the Madison division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad of two restorations of jobs at Madison was made Tuesday. One is that of dispatcher's cierk.

Religional man here were contact

patcher's cierk.
Ratiroad men there were conjecturing Tuesday whether this means
the beginning of taking on more men
following the ratiway wage board's
slice in wages last week.
Such a step had been predicted,
it is said.

Blaine Vetoes Second

Town Card Measure

In associated press.]

Madison,—A second bill passed by the legislature, calling for changes in the town board, was whoed Tresday by Governor Blaine on the ground that biennial alterations bring about unnecessary confusion. He also questions constitutionality of the wenness as affective the unof the proposal as affecting the uniformity of town government.

The bill would have required that,
when a member of the board became
superintendent of highways, the
town clerk should vote in his stead
on all matters affecting his work as church. highway superintendent.

ADAMS CO DENVER ARAPAHOE CO ELBERT

was riding home from the gas

EL PASO

PUFBLO

ON SERVE

plant in his automobile Mon- Veterans and Affiliated Societies Open Three-Day Session; Officers Report.

Int associated press. |
Antigo-The 55th state encampment
of the G. A. R., and affiliated organizations began here Tuesday for a three
day social.

ed to halt when the fatal tions began nerve and shooting occurred and was bringing his car to a stop when he was killed, according to his he was killed, according to his resolution presented at the meeting, which would extend aid to the Colorado sufferers, had not been acted on carly. Tuesday afternoon. It was Major Harris, quartermaster corps, in charge of installation of a food convoy himself, had a About 400 delegates were in attendance and more were expected.

One representative of the W. H. Sargent post G. A. R., and three representatives of the W. R. C. are then the tendency was toward nationalizationalize. Andigo, Michael Raybor is the representative of the G. A. R. and the presentative of the G. A. R. and the cooperation asserting that the presentative of the G. A. R. and the cooperation through some government to business, he said. presentative of the G. A. R. and the following women represent the corps: Mrs. Sadie Commons, Mrs. David Fox and Mrs. L. B. T. Wins-

SEEK THIRD MAN IN MONTEREY ROBBERY

the city as last as a gang of their is recruited.

It was planned Tuesday to send a party down the river in boats in an effort to recover bodies along the river. Clear weather would make possible recovery of many bodies which have been found but which could not previously be extricated from the debris, officers said.

Red Cross officials Morday night estimated that the death list would amount to 500 when a complete count is possible.

The outstanding feature of the Pueblo flood disaster is, the interabsence of discouraged grief. A man who witnessed the great flood at Calveston contrasted the situation here with that in the Texas, city where crowds of refugees sat about in groups weeping. Police betteve, a third man is involved in the attempted burglary at the Monterey garage. Center avenue, a week ago, and efforts are being made to find him. The two aircady under arrest and held in \$1.000 bonds.

Walter Mayors and James P. Horn -Walter Mayers and James P. Horn-are due for preliminary hearing in municipal court at 10 a.m. Wednes-day. They were arrested when Mey-ers' car was found parked near the garage following discovery of the rob-bery. Meyers claims his car was stolen and denies all knowledge of THREE-INCH LIMIT the theft.

where crowds divisions where the city can be found men who have lost wives children or other relatives and all of their property, who have been doing all they can since Friday night Three Are Hurt When Automobiles Collide

oshkosh—Their car side wiped by another going in the same direction, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Fond-du Lac and Mr. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Becker, were pinned. rroperty damage May.

Pueblo—A committee of real estate men Tuesday estimated the property damage in Pueblo from the flood at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 this damage is an appraisal of buildings and contents.

Both the Pueblo Star Journal and the Pueblo Chieftain are publishing editions of their newspapers under difficulties. The papers were printing on bill poster paper on hand presses. The Chieftain Tuesday morning has a four page *paper four columns wide. Both newspapers are setting the full Associated Press leasing wire service from a wire set up in a hallway of the First Eaplist church.

DETACHMENTS SENT TO GARRISON UPPER SI-LESIA CITY.

WIDE MOVE SEEN Big Industrial Centers in Plebiscite Area May Be Po-

liced by Allies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oppoin.— Denochments of the Royal Irish infantry, the first British troops to cross the lines established by the Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia, detrained at Gleiwitz Monday. They assumed control of the garrisoning and policing. Machine guns had been trained on the the station by the Poles, but when the British appeared the Poles withdrew.

while these troops were on the way to the storm center of Upper Silesia, General Von Hoefer, commander of German defense organizations, bluntly declined to comply izations, bluntly declined to complywith the French ultimatum to withdraw his forces from the front between Krappitz and Kozel, where
the Poles have been driven back
several miles. He promised, however, to prevent a further advance
by the Germans "unless provoked
by the Poles."

It is learned from British sources
that the probable plan for pacification of Upper Silesia will be to garrison all large industrial towns in
the plebiscite area with British
troops.

roops.

The British troops probably will stend their authority northward. brough the occupied area, disarming the Poles as they proceed.

BAVARIANS AGREE
TO CIVE UP THEIR ARMS.
Munich, Bavaria.—The Bavarian
cinwohnerwehr or citizens' guard. has decided to disarm voluntarily by fune 30, under the terms of the al-

Co-operation or Competition

with Government Coming, Declares Secretary. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington .- Opposition by coal operators to what was characterized as further governmental interference in the coal industry developed Tuesday at a conference at the interior department, and was met by Secre tery Fall with a warning to the coal men that sooner or later you must find yourself in co-operation or competition with the government.

competition with the government.

The conference was called to consider the panding bill of Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, providing for publication through the department of commerce, of statistics of the coal industry. Sceretary Hoover and Senators Frelinghuysen and Calder were present as fell as representatives of wholesale and retail coal tracks of the coal fine between the governor of creat Britain and Liberia. The tracks of the coal incompanies to men's organization and the coal pro-

ducers.

J. A. Bradley of the National Coal J. A. Brzuley of the National Coal association voiced the objections of the coal men, saying conditions in the industry now criticized resulted from government interference during the way.

ing the war.
"There is no need for further legislation," he said. "The coal men are
willing and anxious to co-operate
with the government and to furnish
any facts regarding the business that
the government desires. They will
work out this situation if given a

chance.' chance."
Senator Frelinghuysen denied his
bill contemplated government interfer
ence. The administration's nolley was
more business in government and
less government in business, he said.

Grandmother and Girl Held as Murderers

[hv Associater Press.]
Cleveland, 0-Mrs. Mary Brickel, 52, and her granddaughter, Marian Mc-Cardle, were indicted late Monday by cardle, were injected into already the grand jury here on a charge of first degree murder in connection will the death of Daniel F. Kaber, wealth; publisher and stepfather of Miss McCardle, two years ago.

ON FIRECRACKERS

State laws and regulations governing threworks have not been changed for three years, says Chief Thomas Morrissy, calling attention to the need for a sane observance of Independence

The statutes prohibit the sale and possession of toy pistols, explosive discounting the content of the continuous properties on Monday, carrying every. Chicago on Monday, carrying every. No rockets or Roman candles riay building and all other fireworks shall not be discharged within 100 feet from any building. Fire balloons are absolutely prohibited.

Since his election as mayor in 1915 when a coalition judicial ticker swept the cans. Chicago on Monday, carrying every. Chicago on Monday, carrying every. Thompson candidate to defeat.

A proposition for the issue of 49.

000,000 bonds for building a new jail was decisively beaten. Another proposit the free text books be supplied in the public schools apparently carrying every. Since his election six years ago. Mayor Thompson has attracted nation-wide attention. taining serious injuries. The elder Mr. Becker also was injured internality. The driver of the other machine did not stop.

Wisconsin Woman III

With Sleeping Sickness
I Nadison—Mrs. Andrew Froyden-inind, 63, of De Forest, is dangerously in the state band of health are in consultation on the case.

Monday of continuous sleep. Doctors of the state band of health are in consultation on the case.

In diameter.

No rockets or Roman candles riay was decisively beaden. Another proposal that free text books be supplied in the public schools apparently carried by a small majority. The most hotly contested judiciary election in the city's history, the balloting was marked by the killing of a cealition watcher at the polls by a policeman, several, small riots and common conditions of the content of Catholic Woman's organization of the case.

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BRITISH INFANTRY Blauser Trial Crowds City of Darlington to the Limit

(Ey Staff Correspondent.)

Darlington.—Selection of a jury which will decide the fate of Herman Blauser, Swiss cheesemaker, on the charge of murdering Ernest Stalder, last Christmas, was started in the Lafayette county court house at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Judge S. E. Smalley, magistrate of Cuba City, was on the bench in the first murder trial of his career.

The panel of 36 men from which the jury may possibly be chosen to try Blauser were present at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, but were dismissed until the afternoon session with instructions from the

Jurors to Sleep on Cots

lington city among the \$6 sumnoned because of the prominence of the case here. He is W. R. Norton. The others are: The Jury Panel

Richard J. Powers and Edwin Nelson, Wiota: Robert Black, White Nelson, Wiota: Robert Black, White Oak Springs: Charles Graham, John Bell, Peter Oyen, Earl Ewing, P. O. Anderson, Frank West, Edward Doyle and Charles Peterson, all of the town of Darlington; John O'Condor, Seymour; James Oettiker, Belmont: Edward O'Neill, Patrick Fox, Charles Beckwith and Thomas Dodge of Shullsburg; J. F. Mason, Harry Mason, Halmar Oison and Noah Perlmutter, all of Blanchardville: Charles Arnot, Carl Weckerly, both of Wayne; John Gray, P. A. McDonald and P. J. Latham, Benton: Robert Howe and William Pedley; New Diggings: Charles H. o'clock Tuesday morning, but were dismissed until the afternoon session with instructions from the judge to "see the town."

City Is Crowded Full.

Business for Darlington is rushing with a tent show, building of new streets and a murder trial occupying the center of attraction. The three hotels of this city and the boarding houses are filled to capacity. The jury which will sit on pacity. The jury which will sit on pacity. The jury which will sit on probably sleep on cois in the court house guarded by the sheriff and his deputies.

The town of Darlington; John O'Condon, Seymour; James Oettiker, Bellow, Tender of Noeth Petron, Charles Beckwith and Thomas Dodge of Shullsburg; J. F. Mason, Halmar Olson and Noah Perlmutter, all of Blanchard ville; Charles Arnot, Carl Wecker-lybohythman of Standard Charles Beckwith and Thomas Dodge of Shullsburg; J. F. Mason, Halmar Olson and Noah Perlmutter, all of Blanchard Ville; Charles Arnot, Carl Wecker-lybohythman of Standard Charles Beckwith and Thomas Dodge of Shullsburg; J. F. Mason, Halmar Olson and Noah Perlmutter, all of Blanchard Ville; Charles Arnot, Carl Wecker-lybohythman of Standard Charles Beckwith and Thomas Dodge of Shullsburg; J. F. Mason, Halmar Olson and Noah Perlmutter, all of Blanchard Ville; Charles Beckwith and Thomas Dodge of Shullsbur

ROUGH SLEDDING FOR BLAINE BILL SEEN BY LEADERS

Farmers Cheer Passage of Bill Prohibiting Manufacture of Filled Milk.

Madison, Wisconsin dairy farmers scored their final victory over the cocoanut oil interests when the sentence of the committee on agriculture prohibiting manufacture of filled milk.

mills.

Hundreds of farmers crowded the senate chamber and burst out cheering when the upper house suspended rules and unanimously passed the

rules and unanimously passed the measure.

Representatives of the condenseries said, after the vtoc had been announced, that they would carry the fight to the supreme court of the United States, if necessary, to establish their right to operate in Wisconsin, producing filled milk.

Those who favored the bill, including representatives of farmers organizations, farm publications and professors from the university, declared the dairy industry of Wisconsin was at slake. They said it was a battle between the dairy cow of this state and the cocoanut cow of the south sea islands. the south sea islands.

The measurs in all likelihood will be signed by Governor Blaine.

5 Pounds Top P1 ce for Wife

London-Five pounds sterling and London—Five pounds sterling and no more is to be the price of a wife, according to a recently ratified convention between the governments of Great Britain and Liberia. This convention regulates the relations between the tribes living on the border line between Liberia and Sierra Leone.

BEFORE 6-MAN JURY trail of James Rokonas of the Central Cafe, charged with having sold milk testing under 3.5 per cent. opened in municipal court at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon with a six-man jury drawn Trial of James Kokonas of

to decide the case.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle appeared for the state and E. H. Ryan for the defendant. The state was prepared to offer expert testimony with witnesses from the state dairy and food commission.

In a similar case tried three weeks ago, a jury freed Frank Miller. to decide the case.

Bill Allows Heavier

Madison,—An additional 5 per cent of bonded indebtedness may be incurred by cities if final approval is given the constitutional amendment engrossed by the assembly Monday. The indebtedness may be incurred to the forest public utilities.

Madison—The governor's new prohibition enforcement measure is scheduled to strike trouble when it reaches the legislature, through likely opposition of Governor Blaine's followers, as well as the Anti-Salom league, to some of its provisions.

to some of its provisions.

Senator H. J. Severson, administration leader, who introduced the bill: in the senate, said Tuesday, he would support changes which could be shown would make for better enforcement.

R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said if the bill contained the provisions reported, it would be favorable to the wets and unsatisfactory to the drys.

Those opposed to the gover-

Those opposed to the gover-nor's stand on prohibition could support passage and place the responsibility for real enforce-ment on 'Governor Blaine, he said, or they could offer a substi-tute amendment to defeat his It is the opinion of Anti-Saloon

league men that a substitute amendment will be offered. This proposal would call for abolition of the prohibition commissioner's office and a transfer of enforcement made to the attorney gen-

"Such a change would relieve "Such a change would relieve the gavernor of all responsibility for enforcement." Mr. Hutton: said: "and would give him little grounds for veto, since his com-missioner would no longer have the duty of carrying out provis-ions of the measure."

Objection is raised to the provision permitting manufacture of home brew as unconstitutional. Other differences which many dry members, will have with the governor arise over the provision permitting prescription of beer and light wines in any amount, prescription of liquor to children under 21, and to the children under 21, and to the penalty for drunkenness in the onforcement statute which pre-vents gathering of evidence for prosecuting for sale.

Bonded Indebtedness Assistant U. S. Attorney Resigns After Eight Years' Service.

Thompson Forces Are Routed in Hot Election

[37 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleage—William Hale Thompson suffered his first reverse at the polisione his election as mayor in 1915 selection of the coalition ticket, made

shot when he resisted arrest.

The Thompson candidates, all republicans, were opposed by the bar range from 20,000 to 40,000.

THE THOMPSON CANDIDATE AND THE PROBLEM CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROBLEM CONS

Since his election six-years ago. Mayor Thompson has attracted nation-wide attention.

In the present campaign he was accused of trying to build up a political machine extending even to the circuit and superior courts and to extend the influence he gained as a result of the election of Gov. Len Small, whom he supported at the pri-

SON ENFORCEMENT MEASURE.

SALES PROHIBITED

Home Brew for Home Comsumption Saved; Unlimited Beer Prescription Allowed.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Governor Blaine introduced his new prohibition emforcement bill in both houses of the legislature Tuesday morning.

The measure, which is to take the place of the Matheson enforcement bill vetoed by the governor, carries out the provisions of the message which accompanied his disapproval of the original bill.

Home brew for home consumption is saved by the bill, which does not prohibit the manufacture of intoxicating liquor for private purposes. The same barrier is sat the against sale, however, as was contained in the Matheson bill. The search of dwellings is prohibited unless unlawful sale is established.

Saves Beer Prescription.

The federal Volstead act is supreme invall cases of difference between the state and the national unforcement measure. This interpretation saves beer prescription in any amount by doctors, according to the decision of Attorney General Palmer, a section changed under the Matheson bill by removal of the word "spirituous" in the section dealing with prescriptions, so that no more than one plat of any kind of liquor could be prescribed in any one 10 days.

Penalty for drunkenness, as well as for illegal sale, its provided under the governor's bill. This provision limits the power of prosecuting suthorities to sective evidence on which to base prosecution.

May Revoke Licenses.

Revocation of license is called for

May Revoke Licenses.

Revocation of license is called for inless all places with permits to sell light drinks remove all standing bars, stalls, screens, curtains and blinds. Town boards, village saords, or common councils have the power to refuse licenses to persons they does unfit. deem unfit.
The sections of the Matheson bill

The sections of the Matheson but dealing with recording of prescriptions and dicensing of physicians and pharmacists are practically retained in the governor's bill. Prescription is limited to medicinal purposes, but no limit is placed on the age of the persons for whom liquor maybe prescribed by the physician. Only those over 21 could obtain intexicants under the Matheson bill.

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Use Local Officers.

Similarly all local enforcement of ficers are brought into service of the state to enforce its measure, district attorneys and sheriffs, bearing, the chief burden of putting provisions of the act into effect, should it become law.

Penalties remain the same in Governor Blaine's bill as in the Matheson bill.

Matheson bill. Manufacture extracts fit for beverage purposes is prohibited. No alteration is made in the office

of the prohibition commissioner and the \$60,000 appropriation is left for enforcement, Policewoman Is Named by

Mayor Welsh Mins Margaret Mayanagn, Recedah-Wis, has been appointed special-police officer by Mayor T. E. Welsh to fill the post of city policewoman here for 90 days, starting July I. The appointment will be brought before the council for confirmation Monday night.

night.
The council has promised the Federation of Women that she will be provided with an office and equipment in the city hall.
Miss Kavanagh comes to Janewille

Madison,—An additional 5 per cent of bonded indebtedness may be incurred by cities if final approval is incurred only for acquiring, public utilities.

Arthur C. Mulberger, for eight incurred constitutional amendment by cars assistant United States attorney for the Wisconsin district with office in Madison, has resigned the office in Madison, has resigned the office in Madison, has resigned the office in Madison has resigned the office in Madison and giving authority for the Wisconsin attorney william the razing of diapidated buildings which are adjudged fire risks.

Sell Hot Water for

Half-Penny a Bucket

[bx association risss.]

Hull, Eng.—The shortage of coal has been so serious here during the strike of miners that the people were unable to obtain hot water. The National Kitehen, which had coal, sold hot water to working people at one-half penny a bucket.

Service.

Mulberger for eight in Miss Ravanagh.comes to Janesville in the work.

She has been an instructor in mathement of 20 years. Her appointment was recommended by the local Tuesday in the section of Women.

This action conforms to the suggestion of Mayor Welsh at a recent council meeting. When Ald, L. D.

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has lived in the state a year and in the city 10 days.

Kilbourn Man Electrocuted

Madlaon—Louis Becker, 24, of Kil-bourn, was electrocuted here late Monday while repairing electrical transmission wires. He was killed instantly, Becker, had been in Mad-ison only a short time working for the local gas and electric company. INSURANCE PROBE

IN N. Y. DROPPED

New Tork—The Lockwood legislative committee Tuesday suspended its investigation into fire insurance companies after Samuel Untermyer, committee counsel, announced 43 leading companies had agreed to certain recommendations for legislation that would eradicate objectionable practices. THE WEATHER

Dwindling to Be Almost Negligible Now.

"It's working fine:"

This is Alvah Maxfield's reply to questions concerning Janesville's new garbage collection system now a little more than three weeks old.

"We're having but! little trouble." said Mr. Maxfield Monday. "The people as a whole are, cooperating and it looks like the system would be a sure success. The collectors are fast getting adjusted to the work and soon looks like the system would be a sur-success. The collectors are fast ger-ting adjusted to the work and soon will be familiar enough with it so they will know at just what houses to stop. Until that time those desiring semi-weekly collection should put their green cards in conspicuous places fac-ing the street."

per trailer.

A large motor truck has been purchased by Mr. Muxfield to be used in hauling the trailers out of the city for dumping. Much of the garbaga is taken to his farm where it is used as feed for his 45 hogs. He is also taking the offal to other farms in the immediate vicinity of Janesville.

Few Violate Ordinance. "While at first we had trouble in getting people to put only dry garbage in their cans, this is gradually being done away with," said Mr. Maxfield. "We had a few cases where, people were indignant when they were told not to put glass, cigar, stubs, and ther foreign substances in the cans. These are but rare instances, how-

Mr. Maxfield could offer no estimate at this time us to the amount of gar-bage collected dally or the number of people taking advantage of the ser-vice. One feature of the system not people taking advantage of the system not venerally understood is that the entire-city is paying for it and those who are not having their garbage collected are their borns. It is, being operated just like, the public library, fire department on any department of the end of the year out of the general tax

Lhave opened a Furniture Repair Rop at 511 Wall St. Bell. phone

May Sidetrack Teachers' Fund

Madinon-Wisconsin's teachers' re-ttrement fund bill is in danger of being sidetracked indefinitely be-cause of the row which has developed

cause of the row which has developed over the appropriation bill for \$10,000 to pay part of the expenses incurred by the special interim committee in drafting the bill.

Objection has been raised by the assembly to allowing the various items on two grounds. First, members say the main expenses were initims on two grounds. First members say, the main expenses were incurred through outside actuaries and logal talent, when state officials in the insurance department, the state locard of education—and the reference library represented enough expert talent to have drafted the bill without heavy graphs.

part talent to have drafted the bill without heavy expense.
Debate on the assembly floor developed the fact that the committee had been authorized to spend \$5.000, but actually spent in the neighborhood of \$15.000. Charges that the committee had exceeded its authority were pressed by Assemblyman Dahl and Caldwell.

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Dahl and Caldwell.

The bill was killed in the assembly Friday, but re-consideration was moved Monday by Assemblyman Summerville. Mr. Summerville, as a momber of the finance committee desires an audit of the committee rethat the legislature may know nort, that the legislature may just how the money was spent.

SPEEP COP BAGS ANOTHER VICTIM Homer Casey, 202 South Locust

oharge of speeding when arraigned in municipal court Monday. He was ar-rested on South Main street Saturday by Motorcycle Officer Merton Muler.

The big outdoor circus that will be put on at the Corn Exchange the end of this month will be a huge frolic. There will be nothing to put it is the classiof carnivals, stated Charles D: Boutin, Monday. D. Boutin, Monday.

BIG ONE DAY SALE:



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Once a manufacturing company made some changes in its plant to get better efficiency and to increase production. Nobody in the firm knew, and nobody was told, that the changes logically lowered the insurance rate. For a whole year this firm paid out good dollars unnecessarily.

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"Over Rehberg's."

Evansville.—Ira Jones died Monday morning at his home, three and one-half miles west of town, after an illness of several months. Besides his wife, he leaves five children: Adelbert Jones, Evansville; Miss Rachel Jones, who teaches in Kenosha; Miss Minnie, who attends Whitewater Normal; Miss Maude and Lleyd Jones; one sister, Miss Gertrude Jones, at home, and one brother, Frank Jones, Colorado, Mr. Jones was born 69 years ago on the farm whore he died. His parents were among the first settlers in this section of the country. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home; with burial in Maple Hill cemetery, the Rey, A. W. Barnlund officiating.

The funeral of Mrs, Walter Gemp-

return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox. Miss Sadie Cox. and Mrs. Annara Cox. Newark. were Sunday guests at the J. E. Avaller home.

Training raised.

TRAINING CLASS.

IS GRADUATED.

FOOTVILLE CL The Friendly Giris' Sunday school class and teacher. Mrs. W. E. Green, had a picnic Monday at Bump's

ROOMS for rent. Phone,272 W.

The Pioneer Drug Store (EVANSVILLE)

Have been appointed agents for Rex Photo Service, Janes-ville.

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NEGRO IN JAIL

ON BOOZE CHARGE Percy Payne, Beloit colored resident, is in the Rock county Juli on a charge of transporting intoxicating. Ho was arrested in Beloit and being unable to furnish the \$250 ball demanded by Judge John Clark, was committed to the county juli until his hearing June 9.

\$11,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST M-L CÓ. IN LUMBER CASE

The Jury trying the case of the George T. Mickle lumber company. Chicago, refurned a verdict of \$11,000. against the defendants, the Matteson

against the defendants, the Matteson and Lindstrom construction company of Janesville. The jury refused to grant an award on the counter claim of the defendant company. The veryllet was returned Saturday afternoon. The Mickle lumber company brought suit to recover \$18.000 on a number contract of seven cars. The defense advanced the claim that the lumber delivered was not up to grade or size needed for house construction as they had ordered. struction as they had ordered.

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Federal Stock Figures Show Wealth of State. Other Farm Notes.

Wisconsin leads the world in the Wisconsin leads the world in the number of dairy cows, two years old and over with 1,795,123 according to the report of the department of commerce, bureau of census. This places Wisconsin as the foremost dairy state in the United States.

Wisconsin has 384,695 helfers between one and two years old and

Wisconsin has 384,695 helfers between one and two years old and 503,256 calves under one year.
This number is far in excess of any other state, indicating the premier importance of the dairy interest in this state and the need of development. New York and Minnesota are close behind Wisconsin.

Five Men on Job.

In. Maxifield is now employing five men and is using: two and three teams. The city's four trailers have been found too heavy for horses to pull on some of the hills on the east side so the city has had two of them equipped with brakes and a third is naw at the Highway Trailer plant at Edgerton being fitted out similarly. The brake equipment comes extra, \$90 per trailer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lew Smith, Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Ralph Erooks, Mrs. Terry Durner and little daughter, and C. E. Spooner motored to Clinton, Sunday, to celebrate the 95th birthday of Mrs. Ann Walker, at the home of her son, John Walker, Mrs. Walker is an aunt of Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. Prooks.

Mrs. Paul Kemmett entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and family, Palmyrra, William Krebs and family, Donald Millis, Whitewater, and Irvin Ruse, Milwaukee.

Twenty of the members of the Country club surprised Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones Monday evening, on the occasion of their 44th wedding anniversary. A four course supper was served on the lawn.

Royal Clark and family, south of town, spent Sunday with relatives in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter and Mrs. Royal Clark and family, south of town, spent Sunday with relatives in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter and Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Schillem motored to Milwaukee to attend the L. O. O. F. Fandi-Rebekah lodges. They will return Triday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox. Miss Read of Sunday Mrs. Annara Cox.

IS GRADUATED AT FOOTVILLE CHURCH

Footville—The Christian church was crowded to the doors Sunday evening when graduating exercises for the Teachers training class were held. The church had been decorated with the class colors, blue and white. The class motto was "Teach the Word," class study verse. If Timothy 2:15; class flower, pink carna-

tion.
Since the class was organized in early winter, Miss Mildred Post dropped out owing to her work in high school. The Misses Ada Spender was a chilged to high school. The Misses Ada Spencer and Mary Butts were obliged to drop out on account of their work in the telephone office and Miss Verdelma Rote went to Winona'some weeks ago and did not return in time for the final examination. There were 24 who took the course of study and all received diplomas.

The class roll is as follows: the Mesdames L. Z. Smith, Carple Honeysott, Lucy Silverhorn. Fila Dunbar and Arthur Jones, the Misses Edna Easton, Grace Berger, Nellie Bemistula Rote, Ethel and Lola McCaslin.

Easton, Grace Berger, Reliie Bennis-Lula Rote, Ethel and Lola McCaslin. Nellie Johnson, Francis Howe. Blanche and Gladys Quinn, and Clay-ton Fisher, Sherman Brown, Clyde Milbrandt, Fraddio Jones, Loster-Jones, Mrs. George Gooch, Prof. W. Et Jerving, Miss Marie Dobson and

Miss Eassie Billings.
These all received diplomas, al-Miss Bossio Difficulty of the control of the contro

homes.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith was teacher of this class. The class enjoyed a pienic dinner in the basement of the church Sunday.

HOLMAN TO CHICAGO To confer with the board of directors of the Wisconsin society of Chi-

tors of the "Wisconsin Success of Chi-cago, Lucian O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, went to, Chicago Monday. The meeting is in reference to the visit of 200 mem-bers of the society here June 20.

GO TO MILWAUKEE. in Milwaukee this week as a delagate from the Whitewater I. O. O. F. lodge to the state convention. Mrs

32 Graduates

Elichorn.—Commencement exercises of the high school will be held in Sprague's opera house. Thursday evening of this week. Prof. Kiekhofer, of the state university, will deliver the address. The following 32 are members of the graduating class:

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They Say.

Robert Harry Aldrich, Don Evans
Bloodgood, Hazel Laura Buchholz,
Bessie R. Burns, Carl Ralph Cooper,
Marguerite Alta Cowies, Hilmar A.
Desing, Jean Partridge Dunbar,
Born M. Dunlap, Gladys Melvina,
Elisworth, Lucille Dialne Elisworth,
H. Donald Finley, Eleanor Lucille
Goodrich, George Edward Hart, ElHen Hemstreet, Mercedes Hicks, Davdid Humphrey Holt, Merrick H. Kobelman, Perry Eugene MaGill, Lloyd
Prederick Miller, Mary Ethlyn Morrissey, Francis Merlyn O'Keefe, Ruth
E. Olsen, Hollis Charles Peck, Carol
E. Pleplow, Marie E. Powell, Birdell
Pobert Reed, Warren H. Shaver,
Carol Lavina Smith, William Allyn
Strong, Raymond Julius Schinke,
Lorna, Beatrica Taylor.

O. E. S. Officer Here.
Mrs. Martin B. Clark, Reedsburg, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will visit Eliknorn,
Wednesday, Bethel chapter will be a 5 o'clock dinner and a reception.
Tourist Camps at Schools.
Oltawa township in Waukesia, county has erected large signs on the several school house grounds that read: "Public Property, Tourlests Welcome."

Schools Schalor Knute Nelson, of the Senator's Son Convicted.
A son of Schalor Knute Nelson, of a poorer market; the freight rates and support and the farmer has apported for early the freight rates when the farmer has a poorer market; the freight rates and more has a poorer market; the freight rates and the former has a poorer market; the freight rates when the farmer has a poorer market; the freight rates. Robert Harry Aldrich, Don Evans

Senator's Son Convicted.
A son of Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, is reported to have recently been convicted of murder. Senator Nelson, lived in Walworth county years ago and still has relatives here.

tives here.
Elkhorn Defeats Geneva.
Elkhorn defeated Lake Geneva.
Sunday by a score of 9 to 4, making five straight victories in a row. Next
Sunday Elkhorn goes to Sheron for

AUTHOR, DIES AT 84 or associared races. London, Jules Sambon, aged 84, one of Garibaldi's famous 1000 volunteers who fought for the independence of Italy, has just died here. He was twice wounded on the Volturno battleffelds.

At one time he owned a remorkable collection of ancient objects illustrative of the history of the theater throughout the ages. This was acquired by the Italian government and now forms the museum of the Scala Theater in Milan. He also was the author of a notable work on the author of a notable work on coins.

Sambon married Laura Elizabeth Day, a relative of Charles Dickens and a decendant of Vitus Bering, the navigator.

CONDENSED NEWS

Munich—The Bayarian Binweh-nerwehr, or citizens guard, has de-bided to disarm woluntarily by June 39, under the terms of the allied ulti-

natum. Chicago The transcontinental railways announced early reductions in rates on carload shipments of vege-tables, melons and apples. Chlengo-Three persons were badly

injured and more than 50 passengers shaken up when a Michigan Central train jumped the track near Ham-Geneva-The Hungarian charge at Berne has made formal application to the secretary of the League of Nations for the admission of Hun-

gary to the league. Chleago-Mayor "William Rale

Chleago Mayor William Hale
Thompson suffered his first reverse
at the polls since his election in
1915, when a coalition judicial ticket was elected by a big majority.
Bouthbore, Mass. Mrs. Thomas
Nelson Page, wife of the former
ambassador to Italy, died Tuesdey, Washington- Economic Improve-

ment in Europe, outside of holshevik Russie, is indicated by the progress made in repealing restrictions on consumption, Secretary Hoover says. Food rationing has been abandoned in most European countries, he said Washington-The third annivers ary of the battle of Belleau wood was the occasion in the senate Monday for brief addresses by Senators Overman, democrat North Carolina,

Gazette, Want Ads reach '50,000 people, every day. and Lodge of Massachusetts.

Agriculture interests refuse to take

"You cannot convince the farmers there are going to be normal times until transportation costs get down to a lower figure." and Mr. Gyerton. "Just at the time when the farmer has a poorer market, the freight cates take a big jump. There is not a chance that the grower can ship his stock or products by freight and break even."

ENTER ANTI-TOBACCO ESSAYS IN COUNTY

AND STATE CONTESTS a return game.

The high school alumni will held a reunion at Sterlingworth hotel. June 10. There will be a picnic lunch, a short program and dancing.

Descriptive literature on Tellow Stone National Park received by the gazette Travel Bureau. Free to the public.

GARIBALDI VETERAN,

AUTHOR, DIES AT 84

(et associated prass.)

London.—Jules Sambon, aged \$4, one of Gavibaldi's famous 1000 volunteers who fought for the independence of Italy, has just died here. He was twice wounded on the

Twenty-nine essays were submitted in Janesville, Mrs. D. W. Allen had charge.

Movie Dream Fades; Leona Becomes Hobo Tomorrow, Dust Pans '10c at

Oconto.-With her funds exhausted

Ocente.—With her funds exhausted and her dreams of becoming a movie queen shattered, pretty Leona Grachum, 18, Dazell, Ill., has answered the call of the open road.

Special Agent Jarctt Blue of the Northwestern road found her clinging to the brake rods of a blind baggage car, in company with four male companions. Blue turned her and her four companions over to local authorities and to them she related the story of how she ran away from home to become a movie star, how her ambition had been thwarted by lack of funds and then of her taking to the life of a hobo.

Justica Donleys communicated with the girl's parents and her father her

Justica Danievy communicated with the girl's parents and her father hur-ried to this city. Leona forgot her stagd ambilions in a flood of tears on her father's shoulder and asked to be taken home. The four volunteer hobe teachers were given 25 days each in the Goonto fail. the Oconto jail.

The D. & L. SWEET SHOP announce a big reduction in Fountain Prices. All Sundaes and Sodas now

TWO CARS COLLIDE

IN ORFORDVILLE Orfordville.—Two automobiles collided at the corner of Maine and Church streets on Sunday afternoon. One was being driven by Arthur De Voe, Eeloit, and the other by J. J. Voe, Seloit, and the bind by Sister Nos. Baker, Avon. Mr. Baker, was just leaving the Lutheran church and driving south on Main street, when the other car came from the west and attempted to cross the atrect. The Driving was a street of the property of t Voc car, was damaged around the front part of the fender and the fac-jator. The other car was unhurt. No-ther party was driving fast at the

Paster to Be Married, Paster to be Married,
Invitations announcing the wedding of Miss Pearl Gaurder and Rev. Melvir Kaatrud have been Issued. The wedding will occur on June 14 at the local Lutheran church.

The Milk Situation Acute.

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The milk situation is daily becoming more acute. On Monday a large delegation of farmers went to Monree and through arrangements made between the Borden company and the marketing association, obtained release from the latter and will delive and ready acute the check hereafter from: and receive their check hereafter from

the condensery. Chautauqua Boosters Out Several auto loads of Chautauqua boosters made the rounds of several neighboring towns on Monday evening. They were accompanied by the band, the male quartet and a speaker Beloit Visitors Here:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wec. Beloft. speni Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mr. Wo. return-

ed to have Line city on Sunday afternoon and alra. We remained till the fellowing afternoon.

WIL GO TO TEXAS Beloit.—Rev. A. O. Stevens, pastor of the Second Congregational church in Beloit since 1914 will leave the Beloit church to serve in the First Congregational church in BIG ONE DAY SALE

When you want something use Gazette Want Ads. Pennsylvania Plant

LISTED IN BELOIT

Beloit.—Seven perfect bables were found in Beloit as the result of a baby contest last week. The prize winners were: Helen E. Gallas, Matian Sprague, Robert B. Yous. Harriet Elizabeth Kent, Harold Tower, Romaine Zahm, Harriet Thompson.

Miscellaneous For Sale Adv. 1.

Miscellaneous For Sale Ads in the Gazette put-money in your pocket.

Tomorrow. Ladies' and Men's White Hose, pair 10c, at Wool-worth's. in announce and the second second

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Our Oxfords for Men are wonderful values, and never such a variety as we have to show you this season. Brogues and Ball Straps with Wingfoot Rubber Heels, in all leathers as well as the more conservative styles in Black and Brown, Vici, Calf and Kangaroo, at prices

\$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 Palm Beach and White Canvas Oxfords,

\$2.50 ,\$3.35, \$3.85

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40 Inch Figured Voiles

Medium and Dark colors. Values in this lot worth up to \$1.00 per yard, on sale at, per yard.....39c

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In medium and dark browns. Voiles that were bought originally to sell at low price, per yard....75c || the low price per yd. \$1.00 || yard\$1.25

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38-in. Silk and Satin striped Voiles. The handsomest goods we have shown this season. Here you will find the patterns of your choos-\$1.50 per yard are now \$2.00 per yard, that we priced in this sale at the have marked in this sale at actly one-half price, per

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE S

Kelly-Segerson Wedding, 8:15. Afternoon Trigham-Bradley Wedding, noop The Mesdames Metcalf Entertain, Miss Fitzgerald's pupils in recital,

Evening

Miss Pitzgerald's pupils in recital.

When Young Business. We Guest night, Young Business Wo-men's club, M. E. Church.

riage of Miss Beatrice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 13 North Chatham street, and Dr. Paul North Chatham street, and Dr. Faul Segerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Segerson, Madison, will take place at \$115 o'clock Wednesday morning at \$1. Patrick's church, Dean J. P. Ryan officiating. A wedding breakfost will be served at the home of the bride's parents at 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Fitzgerald Gives Recital.—An staborate program of dancing, singing and readings will be given at the Apollo theater Wednesday afternoon and evening when Miss E. Josephine Pitzgerald will present her pupils in her annual recital. Over 100 children will participate in the varied program of interpretive dancing, songs with choruses, readings, dialogues and pantomimes. Elaborate settings, and costunnes have been secured to correspond with the many attractive numbers. The grand baby show which will include a large group of little girls representing modern mothers will be one of the feature numbers. Kewpy dolls will dance and quarrel butterflies will dance for the roses, and there will be the dancers of the olden times, the movie stars, the Sand-man and Old Mammy to delight the

Make Decorations for Prom .- James Sheridan has been put in charge of the decorations for the annual high school sonier prom, which will be held at the Apollo hall Friday evening. Claire Kinney, who had charge of them, left the city for a few months. Caroline Weber and Catherine Doughcarontae vector and catherine bothing erry make up the rest of the committee for the decorations and other members of the class are at work on them. A mine-piece orchestra will be featured.

Have Prench Picnie.-The members of the French classes of the high school had a picnic at Lake Koshko-nong Monday afternoon. They went no in busses after school and enjoyed the nouses after senon and enjoyed basebal games, swimming and boat racing. Supper was served at Charley's Bluff. The Misses Mary Martin-cau, Margaret Birmingham and Isabel Stover acted as chaperones. The annual Junior-Senior picnic will be held Wednesday. June 15 Wednesday, June 15.

Scott-Ford Marriage.—Miss Helen Scott, 200 South Bluft street, and George Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, 608 South Academy street, were married in Rockford Saturday by the Rev. Duffe Gancey of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ford took a wedding trip to Chicago. Trey will make their home at 645 Chostnut

Surprised on Birthday.—Albert Dietz, 406 North Main street, was pleasantly surprised by 12 of his riends Sunday in honor of his birthday. The afternoon and evening were spent in music and cards. A bountiful supper was served at 6 clock. The guest of honor was presented with a process of a served at 6 clock. smoker set as a token of regards.

Mothers and Daughters to Meet-Tho Woman's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church has arranged a special nother-daughter program to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday even The Girls Junior society under the direction of Lorraine Bauman and Gladys Peterson will give a sketch,
"Walting for the Doctor." Sister
Mina Pape of the Milwaukee Deaconeas Mother House will be the speaker.
Refreshments will be served by the embers of the Missionary society.

Girls Hike to Beloit—Miss Gladys Newton and Miss Carrie Frell, both of 1529 Carrington street, took an early morning hike to Beloit Sunday. They left Janesville at 5:10 a. m. and ar-rived in Beloit at 5:50. They allowed 25 minutes for resting making the actual walking time 4 hours and 5 min-

916 Benton avenue, at Wednesday afternoon. .2:30 o'clock

Service Star Legion to . Meet-The Service Star Legion will meet at Janesville Center at 2:30 o'clock Tues-

Mrs. Woodstock Is Hostess—Division No. 3 of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, 202 South Locust street. Woodstock, 202 Modnesday afternoon,

Gulid Mas Pienle—About 30 girls, members of the World Wide gulid of the Baptist church enjoyed a plenic at Riverside park Monday evening. Miss Mary Barker is chaperon of this group. Mrs. Lee Parkin and Mrs. Co-tily Robinson were in charge of the supper which was served at 6:30 citled.

Mr. Bumgarner Surprised - Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bumgarner, town and Mrs. Wallace Bumgaruer, town of Harmony, were given a surprise party Sunday in honor of Mr. Bumgarner's 52nd birthday. While he was at church, 25-guests arrived and took possession of the home. A nichle dinner was served at 12:30. A large birthday cake was the concepiece. On either side were bouquets of pink and white roses. During the dinner Mr. Bumgarner was presented with an Odd Fellows' signet'ring by his children and grandpresented with an Odd Fellows' signet ring by his children and grandchildren. The presentation was made by Mrs. Eelie White. The older people were served in the home, and the young people on the home, and the young people on the home. At 5 o'clock ice cream and cake were served. All of their children but two attended, their son Leonard, being in service overseas. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehls and six children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Husting and five children with the children was a service overseas. Charles Mehls and six children, and Mrs. L. Hussing and five children, Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Daum and five children, Mrs. Edward Bollman and rour children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and daughter. Florence Belle, Miss Cornella Barnhart, Miss Bessie Butler, and Robert J. Blacke.

Supper at Church—The young women of the Christian church will give a picnic supper at the church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. All who attend are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish, to pass. A program will be given in the evening.

Trinity Guild Meets—The Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church met Monday afternoon at the Parish bone on Wisconsin street. The next meeting will be the last one of the season. The members are making plans to hold a strawberry festival when the home berries come.

Party at Country Home—Mrs. W. Iazard. Yuba street, and Mrs. Tarrant entertained at the Tarrant country home, near Fairfield, Sat-

urday, for the Misses Roberta and Jeanne Hazard. Twenty-four of their young friends motored out. A dinner was served at one long table on the lawn. All sorts of games and different stunts were enjoyed in the The guests returned to the city at 5 o'clock.

Girls Club to Have Pienie-The Girs' club. Congregational church, will hold a picuic at 4 o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon at the W. R. Pom-ber home, 253 Forest Park boule-A piente supper will be serv ed at 6 o'clock.

Stag Club Entertained-The Stag Stag Club Entertained—The Stag club that usually meets once a week for a game of cards, was entertained Monday evening at the J. B. Humphrey home, 403 Caroline street. A late lunch was served.

To Entertain at Cards—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller. 317 Caroline street, will entertain a few friends at cards Thursday evening.

Church Division to Meet - The First Ward Division of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Kaufman, 1915 Mineral Point aveme, Wednesday afternoon.

Business Women to Mect—The Young Business Woman's club will meet at the C. M. E. church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. This is the annual Guest night. Each girl is privileged to bring a guest. A splendid leged to bring a guest. program is assured by the commit-

Dactwiller-Hall Wedding-Miss Meta Dactwiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dactwiller, 515 Western avenue, was united in marriage to Henry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hall. 2 North Washington street, the marriage service taking place at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 6:30 Tuesday morning. The Rey. S. W. Puchs performed the service. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Helen Dactwiller, and the groom by his brother, James Hall. by his brother, James Hall.

Party for Bride-to-Re—The Misses Winnifred and Hazel Hill entertained several young women at their home, soveral young women at their home, of the Misses Minnifred and Hazel Hill entertained in Soveral young women at their home, of the Misses Mary's avenue, Monday evening in honor of Miss Viola Pratt, whose marriage to Rush Berg will take place the last of the month. Different games were played, the prizes being taken by Miss Pratt and Misses being taken by Miss Pratt and Misses Maud Gibbs. Supper was served at a large basket of peonies was the centerplece. Miss Fratt was given a bridal gift of sliver knives and forks. Those who attended were the Messes Those Whole and Maud Gibbs.

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Line of Misses Pratt was given a bridge of the Misses Pratt was given a bridge of the Misses Pratt was given a bridge of the Misses Pratt. Miss Dorothy Granger. North Jackson street, is home from Mt. Carroll. Hill, where she attends the Frances Shimer School.

Dr. W. H. McGuire, of the Jackman blook is spending the day in Monroe on personal business. Party for Bride-to-Ne-

Hostess to Card Club-Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton avenue, was hostess to a card club Monday afternoon. The guests played "five hundred" at three tables.

Given Surprise Party—George Rentschler, Los Angeles, Calif. was given a surprise party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan. 720 South Muin street, where he has been a guest. A social evening was spent with cards and music. A four course supper, was served at 10:30 celesk. The table was made attractions. course support was served at 10.30 colock. The table was made attractive with bouquets of pink and white flowers. Places were laid for 20. Mr. Rentschier left Tuesday merning for Los Angeles, where he has bought a home and where he will referred to the property of the p join Mrs. Rentschler, after a month's stay in Madison. Mr. Rentschler was formerly in the floral business here in partnership with his brother. Fred Rentschler. He later moved to Madison, engaging in the same business there. He has partially retired from active participation in the business now and has settled in California.

D. A. R. Picule June 14-The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a picule on the lawn at the Sam-son school on flag day. June 14. Mrs. Harris Entertains—Mrs. Arthur

Harris, 113 Sinclair street, was hosters to the children of the co-operation of the Presbyterian church and of the Presbyterian church and of the Presbyterian church and played golf.

Benton avenue, at 2:30 o'clock of the control o

Church Plenic Saturday-All pupils. Church Flenie Saturday—All pupils, officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school are invited to come and bring a lunch and enjoy a picnic Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. Ice cream and cake will be provided for all.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland and family, and Mrs. James Menzies and brother. George Campbell, Chicago, started Mouday for Minequa, in nor-

there Wisconsin where they will spend a week. They are making the trip by automobile.

Miss Fannie Cox, city librarian, has gone to Winona Lake, Ind., where she will spend her vacation of a

spending a part of the winter in Janesville, has gone to Chicago where she will spend several weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Foster. The Sweeneys will open up their cottage at Lake Kegons at the last of the morth. gonsa the last of the month.

Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago, motored up this week for a few days wisit at the Dr. Frank Van Kirk home on Millen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collyer of the Dhade Racial show, came the from

Mr. and are, free Conject of the Rhoda Royal show, came up from Illinois for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixen R. E. D. No. 4. Mr. Collyer return-ed to the show Monday morning, but she will spend a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson
and daughter of Clinton, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Jeffris, St. Lawrence evenue, have returned home. Mrs. Edward Terrell and son, Austin Pessenden, Academy street. Are home from a few days wish in Edger-

ton.
Donald Korst, Chicago, has returned to that city. He came to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Dorothy Korst, and Frank C. P. Slodgett

Mrs. Orelite Brace. Chicago. who has been a guest for the past week, at the A. C. Swift home, 212 N. High street, has returned to Chicago. Mrs. Ketherine Paston and son, Kenneth, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, 90? St. Mary avenue, have returned to their home in Antigo. Dr. Audrey. Pember has returned to

Brigham-Brugley Wedding—The Chicago after an over Sunday visit with his pairents. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Pember, 103 S. Jackson street, and Ralph Dradley, Edgerton, will take place Wednesday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elakeway, 202 South Cherry street.

Dactwiller-Hall Wedding-Miss Meta

**Dactwiller-Hall Wedding-Mi Blodgett wedding Saturday evening Mrs, Martha Woolf, who has been spending several months in Chicago, has returned to Janesville. She has opened up her apartment at 600 Mil-

wankee avonue.

The Mesdames Louise Eurke and Nellie E. Williams and the Misses Aliee Chase and Margaret A. Gregg are in Milwankee attending the Rebeliah assembly. Miss Gregg went as a delegate from the local lodge.

Miss Hazel Peterson and Miss Ethel

block is spending the day in Monroe on personal business.
Mises Constance Cunningham will axies Constance Commingan win come home Tuesday from Milwaukee, where she is attending Marquette university to spend vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Milwaukee avenue.

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BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL CHILDREN WILL

Voolworth's.

BEGIN ON JUNE 20TH All Protestant churches are uniting in a Vacation Bible school to begin June 20, and to continue for 12 days.

June 20, and to commune to closing Saturday, July 2.

Supt. Frank O. Holt, of the city schools, with five assistants, will have supervision. The school opens at 9 cach morning and lasts until 12, All sessions will be held in the Baptist

A fee of one dollar is asked from each family, regardless of the number of children. The money will be used to pay the teachers & small remuneration. The committee wishes it un-derstood, however, that no child will be deprived of the privileges of the school, even though the fee is not paid, nor are its privileges confined

work, mission study period, and re-creational period.

CHILDREN OF SUNDAY

SCHOOL PLAN PICNIC Members of the Presbyterian Sunday school will enjoy a basket picnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street, start-ing at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. A program of sports is being arranged by the superintendent, A. E. Bergman, Y. M. C. A. physical director. If and Mrs. Graves will serve ice cream and cake.

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sone to Winona Lake, Ind., where she will spend her vacation of a month. Mrs. John Sweeney, who has been HEADS REPUDIATED

Mack, Brandeis, Wise, Straus and Other Officers Resign Posts at Convention.

Classiand-Repudiation of the ad-Cleveland—Repudiation of the administration of the officers of the American Zionist organization by the 24th annual convention early Tuesday, resulted in the resignation of Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago and six other officers of the organization, and 35 of the 50 members and the secretary of the sational executive committee. Peter J. Schweitzer, treasurer of the organization, was the only incumbent to retain his position.

The resignations were announced from the floor by Judge Mack after the convention had voted, 153 to 71, to disapprove the president's annual report. Desides Judge Mack, Amer-lean Zionist enganization officials who relinquished their offices in-

Justice Louis D. Brandels of Wash-Justice Louis D. Brandels of Washington, honorary president: Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, honorary vice president: Harry Friedenwald of Daltimore and Nathan Straus, Work, vice presidents; Jacob D. Haas, secretary of the Palestine department, and Reuben Forchow. The Saldlers' Monument Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. assistant treasurer acting secretary. Other executive committee mem-bers who resigned Induce: George Gordon, Minneapolis, and William Sauber, Green Bay.

BIG ONE DAY SALE Tomorrow. Aluminum Pie Plates 10c at Woolworth's.

EXCELLENT TALENT FOR MILTON COLLEGE.

PRODUCTION JUNE 14
Milton. Excellent talent is being developed for the Milton college play developed for the Million college play, to be given June 14 in the college gymnasium under the direction of Prof. L. H. Stringer and Miss Zea Zinn, head of the English department. Each year the four lycoums present a Shakespearean play. This year it is "The Merchant of Venice."

The cost has been chosen from the

Shylock will be played by Joe Johnson, with A. Lester Pierce representing Antonio, and Miss Lois Atkinson,

Music will be furnished by the Milton college orchestra, which was under the direction of President William C. Daland until his recent illness.

New scenery has been purchased.

BARN DANCE--Friday, June 10, at J. W. Butler's, six miles west of Janesville, Trunk Line No. 20. Hatch's Orchestra. Tickets, 75c.

SOLDIER KILLED IN FALL FROM COASTER

Rockford, Ill. — Private Grant Greager, 52nd Infantry, Camp Grant, was killed when he fell from the heights of the roller coaster Harlem park, Rockford, Sun

a dare and when the car made a during furn, he was toppled out. He was caught between the two cars and his body mangled by the wheels. Another youth fell 55 feet from the coaster here recently but s recovering.

PAVEMENT FESTIVAL - June 9th, 'at St. Mary's School Pla Grounds, by Parents-Teachers Ass's Interesting program and music at ternoon and evening. Refreshments

JOHNSTOWN MEETING

nesday night, has been postported to the mar-til Thursday night, June 16, it was cussed. Support was pledged to the mar-announced by Chairman Frank Support was pledged to the mar-keting company.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—The funeral of Wallace R. Olson was held Monday under the auspices of the American Legion post of this city. One of the interesting features of the funeral procession was features of the funeral procession was the presence of 14 men, all overseas veterans, who had worked with the deceased in a factory in Hartford, Mr. Olson enlisted April 18, 1817, and left for overseas in February, 1918. He died in a hospital in France Sept. 28, 1918. The Raigh Amundson post of the American Legion was well represented at the service. The Edgerton Concert band headed the procession. The Service Star Legion was well represented and the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were also represented.

resented and the G. A. ware were also represented.
Class night exercises at the bign school were held Monday evening at school were held Monday evening at school auditorium, which was were were the school auditorium, which was filled to capacity. The exercises were given in the form of a play and were interesting. The class prophecy, writ-ten by the Hager twins; afforded a great deal of amusemen Mrs. William Shrubo and Mrs.

neet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. meet Thursday atternoon with and Milo Collins.

The Service Star Legion will meet at 7:50 Wednesday evening at Culton Memorial hall. As important business is to come before the meeting, a full utendance is requested.

BIG ONE DAY SALE Tomorrow. Fresh Saited Peanuts 10c lb., at Woolworth's.

University to Be Denied Any Building Fund

** The Merchant of Venice."

- is "The Merchant of Venice."

- The cast has been chosen from the student body, the leading parts being given to those who have had previous experience. Miss Lenore Kumilen, leading lady in "The Taming of the Shrew" last year, will play Portia. Shylock will be played by Joe Johnson, with A. Lester Bloom to the Johnson of the Johnson, with A. Lester Bloom to the Johnson of the Johnson of

lature to grant any building requests is in contrast to the policy followed Is in contrast to the points of some as a survey shows. Minnesota has given her school \$4,-990,000 for buildings; Hinois, \$2,500,-000; Michigan, \$4,000,000, and lowa. \$1,500,000. Appropriations at these institutions also range higher than he expected grant at the Endger in-

Wisconsin, again in contrast to other states, requires that the university turn all of its money into the general fund, and then have it appropriated hack angin, a process which raises the which is shown to be appropri-

at her home, but has washington street, Sunday morning.

When five years of age she came to Wisconsin with her parents who settled in Juda. On March 17, 1861, she was married to John Bolender, merchant of Monroe.

Five children survive and a sistematic by herether. Funeral service and the herethers.

ter and two brothers. Funeral serv-lees were held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church.

FARMERS TO SUPPORT MARKETING COMPANY

Monroe. Wis.—Monroe milk pro-ducers in this district are concerned with the failure of the Chicago mar-IS SET FOR JUNE 16
The Johnstown Farm Bureau meeting which was to have been held in the town hall of Johnstown Wodnesday night, has been postponed until Thursday night, June 16, it was supported by the filling here Monday afternoon at which time the delayed payments were discussed.

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Contractros Bid on Second Link , from Edgerton to

Ford. Pouring of concrete for the Edger Pouring of concrete for the Edger-ton read parement to Indian Ford was stopped Tuesday to allow the moving of the pit machinery and equipment from the Shoemaker farm to the material pit on the Fiedler farm for the building of the second link. The peuring rang will be put back to work on the pavement next Monuay, according to Highway Com-missioner Charles E. Moore.

Thus far the county construction force of 50 men has laid 8.300 feet of concrete, or more than one and a hair miles. The average during the last week was more than 400 feet a day. The engineering records showed that 440 feet were laid Monday.

443 feet were laid Monday.

The run this week was made with
the concrete being transported at the
end of a two mile narrow gauge
railroad. The length of the material
thos did not seem to reduce the footage laid. The last run from the
Shoemaker pit was on Monday. One-Third Complete

The engineers estimate they are about one-third done in the pavement to indian Ford and will be able to further speed up the construction work once the set-up of the mixing pit is complete at the new pit, which has already been strippd of the top soils down to the sand and gravel. Three engineers from the state highway commission, P. M. Baldsley, in Kueling and H. T. Rhey, inspected the work last wock and expressing pit now. the work last work and expressing pit now. satisfaction at the way the machinery was operating and the amount being

There will be one additional set-up on the Cox farm before the last link is laid through Indian Ford to the is laid through indian ford to the place where the new bridge is to be constructed next year.

"We are certain to make good time, even better than we are now," said Commissioner Moore Tuesday, "There is excellent sand and gravel in the new pit and we are making improvements, to speed up the mixing of the

ments to speed up the mixing of the concrete at the pit."

Onen Bids Tuesday Bids were considered fluesday af-ternson for the letting of a contract for the road south from Edgerton to a point above Indian Ford where the

a point above Indian Ford where the two pavements are to connect, at the new bridge. The county assumed the right to reject all bids.

The engineers have in mind a cost per mile that the contractors will have to meet in their bids, in order to obtain the contract. If the bids are high, they will be rejected 2nd an attempt made to build the pavement all the way through to Edgerton with the county organization.

Start Gravel Work Start Gravel Work

Other county road work is pro-gressing to the satisfaction of the highway commissioner. Contractors are building crushed grayel roads on trunk lines and doing other improve-

wife of Merchant
IN MONROE DIES

Monroe. — Mrs. John Bolender, resident of Monroe for 60 yeras, died at her home, 501 East Washington street, Sunday morning.

vider road. This improvement is on

wider road. This improvement is on highway number 99.

There is also a mile and a half gravel road being laid on the Milwaukee road: through Johnstown, which is 12 feet wide. On highway number 10 there is a mile and a half of gravel being laid near Evansville, 15 feet wide.

There is two miles of road being laid on the Beloit-Madison road in Plymouth township, nine feet wide.
Contractors are also building two

Plymouth township, nine feet'wide. Contractors are also building two miles on the Edgerton road toward Fulton and resurfacing one, and a half miles of the Orfordville-Spring Valley highway.

Are Painting Bridges
As ordered by the county board a contract has been let for the painting of all county bridges. The contractors are now resident by The Contractors are now resident.

tractors are now painting the Turtle Crock bridge near Beloit and will paint the other bridges or Rock river in order.

Close inspection is being made on

the gravel road work in all parts of the county. The surfacing to date has met the full satisfaction of the engineers, it was stated by the high way committee and commissioner.

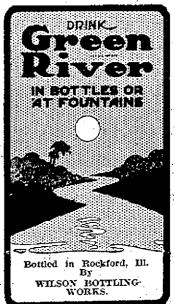
BIG ONE DAY SALE

Tomorrow. Red and Blue Hand kerchiefs, 5c each at Woolworth's.

URGE DISARMAMENT.
Churches in Madison and Beloit passed resolutions to Congress urging quick action on disarmament Three churches in Madison and sev en in Beloit spoke of the disarming issue during services on Sunday.

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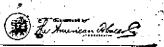
Ey special request, E Josephine Fitzgerald will stage her matinee at 1:15 at the Apollo Theatre, Wednesday. June 8th. Evening performance will begin at 8:15.





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ups flour, 1 cup vater, 2 level

After Putting Up Fight for W. C. Teagle.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Albert D. Lasker, Chicago, has accepted the chairmanship of the United States shipping board. President Harding first-offered the place to Mr. Lasker a fortnight age, but the latter cume



gle in order to pursuade the latter taken the job.

The president yielded to Mr. Laster's advice and made a final sifort to get Mr. Teagle. Everything was arranged satisfactority, when the man who was to take over Mr. Teagle's work in the Standard Oli company suddenly became ill and the doctors advised a protonged trip to Europa. Mr. Teagle couldn't therefore leave his work and declined the position.

Mr. Harding consequently fell back on Albert Lasker and insisted that the latter accept, as originally planned. Mr. Lasker admitted he didn't know a thing about ships, but the president was of the opinion that technical arsistance could be procured, so long as the man at the head of the shipping hoard was an originizer and a business man.

ness man.

Has Peace-Making Hablt

Mr. Lasker is president and owner of the Lord & Thomas advertising agency, but is one of the principal owners in many big business enterprises. He is a part owner of the Mitchell Car company, Quaker Oats, Van Camps, the Chicago Cubs baseball club, and several other companies. He is the author of the famous Lasker plan by which the warfare in baseball, which developed last winter, was finally settled. It was Lasker who first suggested Judge Landis as the arbiter of baseball disputes, and he has the happy faculty of being able to settle tangled problems without much luss or feathers.

Throughout the last three years Mr. Lasker hus stood beside Will Hays, a sort of man behind the gun. His advice and judgment, which won him millions of dollars of reward in the business world, were turned to pointies. He made several trips around the country with Will Hays when the latter first started out to win congress for the republicans in 1918. He was a Has Peace-Making Habit

first started out to win congress latter first started out to win congress for the republicans in 1918. He was a staunch supporter of Hiram Johnson for president and is said to have financed the latter's campaign at Chicago. After the convention, however, Lasker, alongside of Hays, continued his work for republican success, and was the genius of the republican advertising and publicity campaign lust summer. In this work he frequently came in contact with President Harding, and won the latter's esteem and favor.

Prominent in Politics

favor.

Mr. Lasker is prominent in Illinois polities and is one of the principal supporters of Senator Medili McCormick. As a business man his greatest faculty is quick decision and penetrating judgment. Many a big business concern has gone to him for advice. It is said that at 25 Lasker was

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carning shows a weather the description of the was rendering as a business adviser. Unusually after and keen, President Harding wants the Lasker energy turned to the shipping

The job anche is and of squarking without sacrifice to the interests of the government. It is a task of selfing ships and salvaging as much as possible of the proceeds for the government. Mr. Lusker is a shrewd negetiator and possessed of a loyalty which makes President Harding feel and the larger than the property self in turning over the

of selling ships is ended.

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gutator and possessed of a loyality which makes President Harding feel absolutely safe in turning over the whole shipping question to the new chairman without further worry.

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The tales of graft and irregularity in the shipping situation have come to the ears of the president, who has felt that someone who wasn't tied up with the shipping interests would have a datached viewpoint and serve the government better than one who was engaged in the operation of ships.

Mr. Lasker is a member of the gade in the operation of ships.

Mr. Lasker is a member of the gade in the operation of ships.

Mr. Lasker is a member of the first of his race to be summoned to a high place in the Harding administration. If has been in active politics about three years, but in that short time has come to be recognized as an asset to the party—a driving force and genius for organization, a man who is destined to climb higher some day in the operation of ships.

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Large size Huck Towels,	10c
at each	29c
border, at each	. 15c
bleached, at each Half Linen Toweling,	100
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1 lot of Ladies' Umbrellas,

1 lot of Men's Umbrellas,

1 lot Mercerized Damask Cloths,. \$1.00 Each

Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1x90, scalloped, at \$1.49 \$1.49 \$2.89

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, at \$1.69 Blouse Section-200 Voile Waists,

each 95c

1 lot Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Mignonette Blouses 2... \$5.69

10% REDUCTION ON ALL

SWEATERS.

Brassieres, \$1.00 values 59c Gossard Brassieres, 85c values 49c

36-inch Best Quality Quilting Challie,

Boston Shopping Bags, leather strap,

CORSETS. 20% OFF ALL INFANTS' WEAR. WOMEN'S SUITS Lot 1 at \$17.65

SECTION, SECOND FLOOR EXTRA SPECIALS—GARMENT 10% REDUCTION ON ALL Corset Section Specials-Gossard Women's Porch Dresses, Gingham and Percales, values to \$3.00,

Women's Dresses-1 lot Linene and Voile Dresses, at\$4.95

Muslin Wear Dep't. Specials-1 lot Muslin Petticoats \$1.00 1 lot Muslin Gowns\$1.00

Values to \$125.00.

Purteu — Summer Service

Begins on Both Lines.

Business at the hotels of Janesville is exceptionally light for this time of the year say hotel men. The hostelries are experiencing a full which they lay to the extension of the period of business.

are experiencially a find which they be the extension of the period of business depression.

The number of traveling men has fallen off during the fore part of the week, usually a time when the hotels are crewded. Other business has taken a slump, it is said.

At this time last year, the local hotels were filled with tourists, especially those going by automobile. This class has falled to appear here yet.

Summer Traffic Light.

Both the Chicage & Northwestern and the Chicage. Allwaukee and St. Paul railways report that summer excursion traffic has not started. Both roads are running their summer service now but the cool weather of the past week is believed to have affected people's plans to start off for camp or resert.

Por short journeys, the motor car has made an invoad into the summer business of the railways. As new and better highways here opened, railroad men state that they note a gradual decline in passenger business on short

hauls.

Rates Too High.

From the public's standpoint, the general explanation is that the 3.6 cents a mile rate might possibly have something to do with the lightness in rail traffic. Traveling men especially who make a business of riding in trains doclare that they find in their travels that the rubble makes only the travels that the public makes only the necessary trips now whereas under the former rates they thought much less of considering how much it would cost to take a week-end jaunt.

60 TO COMPETE IN MUSIC CONTESTS

MUSIC CONTESTS

A contest in music theory and ear in music, the second of the music contests in the grades, will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at the Methodist church, 60 grade school children competing. There will be two distinct contests, the one for grades 3, 4 and 5 and the other for 6, 7 and 8, - A boy and a girl from each grade of each school will enter the contest and the two best ones from each grade for the entire city will be selected.

Selections will be played on a phonograph and plane and the contestants, must recognize rythyms, melodies and any skins, Judges will be Miss Ada Fond, Mrs. Al Schaller, Mrs. John Rexford and Misses Euch Soulman and Hertese Hansen.

Hansen.
The examinations for applied music credit for the pupils of the high school will be given at the Methodist church Wednesday after-hoon. This exam is taken by all students of piano, voice and violin who wish high school credit for who wish high school credit for their work. It is to be given by a kladison man.

"P'G-TAIL DAY" IS OBSERVED AT J. H. S.

Tucsday was "Pig-Tail Day" at the high school, all the girls wearing their hair down their backs, tied with ribbons, Wednesday the seniors will march from the Main room for the last time and all members of the class will wear black ribbons on their sleeves.

their sleeves. All the pupils except members of the

All the pupils except members of the graduating class made out their program of studies for next year at convocation Tuesday morning.

Examinations for the high school pupils start Thursday morning and "cramming" has begun. The seniors are allowed to take their exams first. This is so the wapers can be marked This is so the papers can be marked and the cards made out. The schedule for examinations is according to the period of the class.

ANNUAL RECITAL IS WELL RECEIVED

The annual musical recital of the graduation activities of the State School for the Blind was held in the school gymnasium Monday evening. The program was made up of orches-tru, plane, cornet, viola, vocal solos, trie and quartet numbers. The following pupils participated: Johannes Defeuw, Corn Synnes, Her-

bert Dill. Alton Davis, Ruth Hoppe, Holen Pattorson, F. M. Barnett, Ed-win Andrews, F. C. Hoyer, Arthur Callen, Alico Otto, Osa Lancour, So-phronia Peterson, Stanley Wauzon The commencement program he presented Tuesday evening and the public is invited. There will be mu-sical numbers, orations and presentation of diplomas.

LAY LINE OF MARCH FOR PARADE, JUNE 21

Advance agents of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus were in the city Tuest-day making arrangements with Chief Thomas Merrissy for the street parade on June 21, the date of showing

rade on June 21, the date of showing at the fair grounds.
According to recommendations of the chief, the parade will leave the fair grounds at Milwaukee avenue and go west on Glen to North Bluff; south to Fourth avenue; west to North Main; south to Court; west to Academy; north to Milwaukee; and east on Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue to the showgrounds.

SARTELL ILL.
City Clerk E. J. Sartell was unable to be at his desk Tuesday on account of illness.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

TODAY.

TODAY.

Headquarters committee and provisional headquarters committee, assisted by membership committee. Hostesses to the association membership from 4 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday—Board of directors assisted by the finance committee. Hostesses to the community from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9:30.

THURSDAY.

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The Young Women's Council, assisted by the recreation and education committees, hostesses to the young women of James ville from 7:30 to 0:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

High School Girl Reserves, r sisted by the girls' work a vice committees. Hostesses the grade school girls of Jameville from 4 to 6 o'clock and the Darents and friends interested in the Girl Reserves, from 7:30 to 9:30.

SATURDAY.

The County committee, assist-

SATURDAY.
The County committee, assisted by the publicity committee, bostesses to those from Rock county during the day and evenying.

OBITUARY

Ruth Gertrude Turville Friends are shocked over the sudden death of Miss Ruth G. Turville, 18, after an illness of only four days. She died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr.

Funeral services will be held at 3 choick Thursday afternoon at the

John D. Craig, 52. died at his home 455 North Washington street, Tucsday morning at 5:30, after an illness of one day. He was an employe of the C. M. & St. Paul shops, and was at Monroe yesterday. While in that city he was taken with neuralgia of

the heart.

If was born in the town of Milton December 12, 1858. The early part of his life was spent around Milton. He was married January. 1898 to Belle Davis of the town of Janesville, and to this union was born one son. Dallas, of this city. He is also survived by seven sisters.

If was a member of the local order of Moose and the Beavers.

Funeral services will be held. Thursday at 2:30 p. m., from the Our

WORTHINGTON: GETS TWO MORE SPEEDERS

Deputy Sheriff Rey Worthington, county speed regulator, has made 10 arrests during his first three weeks on duty and has succeeded in minimizing fast driving on county highways. He made two arrests on the fanesville-Boloit highway Sunday hight-Raymond Walton, Rockford, of Janesville. Each paid a fine of \$15 in Eeloit municipal court Monday. Worthington has been instructed to arrest all drivers going more than 30 miles an hour and going at a fast rate along danger points.

"FLOATERS" SLEEP

ALONG RIVER BANKS A steady decline is noted by Night A steady decline is noted by Night Capt. Charles Dickinson in the number of "Reaters" sacking lodging in the city lock-up. With the arrival of warm weather they are sleeping out-of-doors, many of them along the banks of the river above the city. "Discontinuance of free breakfasts at the police station may have something to do with the decline.

PRACTICE FOR FETE. All Sunday school children of St. John's church who wish to take part in the fete to be presented soon are requested to practice at the church after school Wednesday.

>00000000000 4 lbs. Head Rice 25c

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WOODWORTH SEEKS AID OF CITIZENS

Cooperation of citizens in cleaning up fly breeding places was asked Tuesday in a statement by Dr. L. J. Tuesday in a statement by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. Ho also advised store owners to make their places rat' proof, as this is the time of year the greatest trouble is experienced with rodents. Rats are holding a carnival at Goose Island overy night. Dr. Woodworth suggests arsenic, be spread there to kill a few of them, but points to the danger of dogs eating the polson. Outside toilets should be screened and improved and frequently limed, he stated. Manure piles should be removed from the city at least twice a week. city at least twice a week.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a regular meeting of Janesville chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic temple Wednesday ovening. Visiting members are wel-

Crystal camp. No. 182, R. N. A., will meet Wednesday evening at West Side I. O. O. F. hall. There will be

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Stillman Case Stay

Limited to June 14 New Rochelle, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Roogh Tuesday limited until June 14 the stay which he granted yesterday in the Stillman divorce

case.
At the same time counsel for Mrs.
Anne U. Stillman permission to file
an amended answer to her banker
husband's complaint charging her
with infidelity.

with inficility.

Defense counsel and announced yesterday that if this permission were received, a woman known as Clara would be panied as an additional co-

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Swift's Premium Oleo, pk. 20c

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TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING 24 N. Main St. Successor to E. R. Winslow

40 SIGN UP FOR CAMP ROTADALE

Forty boys, representing all but one of Janesville's grade schools, signed up to attend Camp Rotadale signed up to account this summer at a lively meeting at the Y: M. C. A., Monday evening. Rev. J. A. Melrose, chairman of the committee on recruits, spoke and organized teams in schools to get

other recruits.

A. C. Preston instructed the boys as to what is expected and told of plans for a big time. All present deposited their \$1 registration fees, ice cream was served, and the boys

ice cream was served, and the bosseng rousing songs.

A good proportion of these who attended were at last year's Rotary club camp, anxious to be among the first to sign up this year. All schools having boys of eligible age were resented Monday night except St. Mary's, which has not yet turned in the let of presences.

its list of prospects.

Boys may register either at the Chamber of Commerce or the Y. M. C. A. Applications will be filed in the order received until both camp periods are filled. Boys from 11 to 15 or a lightly contains the c 15' are eligible.

BIG ONE DAY SALE Tomorrow. Separable Soft Cuff Links, 10c pair, at Woolworth's.

GETS MORE DATA ON CATTLE SALES Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, went to Fork Arkinson Tuesday to attend a cattle sale being held there. He is procuralte baing near there. He is procur-ing data with the purpose of co-operating with the cattle breeders of Rock county in conducting such sales, especially at the new pavillon to be erected at the fair grounds.

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Mayor In Strong Protest Against

Possibility of the passage of the separate tax levy by a school board and that boards shall no longer be obliged to submit budgets to the city councils and absolutely divorccity councils and absolutely divorces all financial transactions and legislation from the council of the city, came to the mayor Tuesday morning from the secretary of the Wisconsin Municipalities organization at Medical Madison.

following message to Assemblyman A. E. Matheson and Senator Ridgfor trial in municipal court, Tuesday.

ray. "It seems there is possibility of

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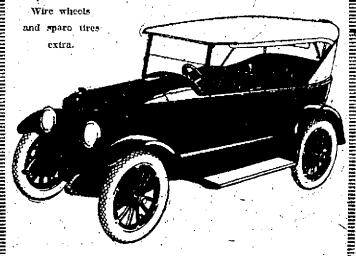
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ADJOURNED WEEK.
The case of the Foolville State bank, represented by E. H. Peterson, against R. A. Marshall, C. A. Enclow, attorney, was adjourned a week when called Mayor Welsh immediately sent the

"It seems there is possibility of the passage of the Peterson bill giving the school boards full power in making budgets and handling funds. While the school boards of the state may be for it, and the school teachers who are paid from the public funds are lobbying for the bill, the taxpayers are certainly opposed. Isn't it time that the man who pays has some voice in these schemes? The councils of the cities are the

nesota and North Dakota. The broad valley on either side is known as the Red River Valley, "The Bread-basket of the World," and

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authorized makers of budgets, the inx levy must be approved by that body, the taxes must be collected by the council and by its authority. The tendency of school beards is to run away with expenses. To remove that check on expenditures is to open the field for a wilder extravagance. Two taxing and spending bodies in a city are not to be thought of. They are opposed to good and economic government. Why not let the people have something to say in this matter? I know of no more dangerous or revolutionary legislation than this Peterson bill and hope your voice and vote will be raised against it. I speak for the Janesville people TO FORT SHERIDAN.
Beloit.—Lieut. L. J. Williams,
commander of the Beloit high school
R. O. T. C., has been ordered to report to army headquarters in Fort BARN DANCE, at Waldman's Sheridan, He will be connected with Tuesday Evening, June 14.

the summer training camp there. He expects to return to Beloit in August.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better touses... Curbing the rent profiteer. profiteer.
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Halid the hatel for Janeaville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people at the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janeaville.
Continue the paving of Janeaville atreets natifical me completed.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

A POLICEWOMAN FOR JANESVILLE, &

The appointment of a policewoman for Janesville, made by the mayor, and which appointment will undoubtedly be confirmed by the council, is it would seem is necessary since the council voted in favor of the appointment, but that does not matter so much now. Of course narrow personal prejudices should have never entered into the prices. maning of a fit person for this job. Eventually the policewoman, now only a temporary appointment, will, it is believed, be permanent. The woman selected has a long training as a teacher. She will find many things to do in Janesville, but no more and no less than elsewhere in a city of this size, and it is in keeping with good judgment and advanced ideas in welfare work that she has

Tulsa must have been a high and potent example to the Oklahoma Indians, of what civilization cannot do.

THE OPENING OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The opening of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening will mark the consummation of a movement which was long talked about and now has come to a reality.

The women who have without cessation worked for the successful fruition of their effort may well be pleased. Janesville, too, has added to its attractions for the girl who comes seeking employment..

The Gazette is pleased, too, for it may now take from its platform one of the planks which it has long carried-the demand for a home and club

The next plank that the Gazette wishes to remove when the work has been accomplished is the Community hall for everybody, for better music and more of it, for a larger support of athletics, for a convention meeting place, for a hundred other activities.

It's a good thing we did not play goif with Great Britain to settle the American Revolution.

HELP FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.

That there should be immediate relief to the stricken people of Pueblo is accepted by everyone as the righteous act at this moment. The Red Cross, as a part of its great work, is aiready on the ground with aid for the living who are homeless, and the dead who must be buried. The sudden cloudburst-a series of them, sending the waters down the narrow valleys of the Colorado mountains, have wrought a havec we have seldom, if ever, known before. It has been more far-reaching than the Johnstown flood caused by loans raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. They want the breaking of a dam and over within a few hours. Dayton, perhaps, provides the only counterpart. There seems to have been no way of This means, in brief, that farmers should have escape from this disaster and no preparation first call on Government funds. could have saved the towns from destruction or

than he has in Ireland.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DAIRY.

Census figures show that Wisconsin leads all the states in the union in the number of dairy cows. It is another demonstration of the leadership of the state in the dairy industry. Millions of dollars are invested in the business, in lands, in cattle, in the home plants to care for the milk. in siles and machinery for preparation of food, in cheese factories and creameries, in warehousesand in a great array of other incidentals that have relation with the dairying of the nation.

Once Minnestota claimed the honor of being the butter state and New York led with cheese, but that day has passed and Wisconsin is the head of the procession in butter, in cheese, in milk and in the great factor in the whole business-the cow. She is no longer the low born "muley" or 'the bossy with the crumpled horn and of uncertain ancestry. She is a high born lady of a distinguished family and her record is daily written on the scroll of fame. She has done something too, for Wisconsin, in the last ten months that nothing else could do-preserve the financial standing and prosperity of the commonwealth, even though the shrinkage of values was sickening and discouraging. Other states dependent on grain and food crops have suffered far more than Wisconsin, which is something to make us take heart.

There seems to be revival of the interest in city management as a form of municipal government.

Kansas City was terribly scandalized the other day by little naked boys bathing in a lake made by heavy rains. "Young women blushed and elderly ladles said "My Goodness!" remarks the Star. Might we ask, what kind of buy rope. Have they run out of eartridges? ciothes did the shocked women wear?

Washington, D.C .- The most highly organized effort in the history of the country on the part of the farmers to make Congress understand what they want and give it to them, is now under way

Of course the farmers have always filled a arge amount of space in the Congressional Record and there has never been any such thing as, a Congressman who was not a friend of the furm-er. But this friendship has heretofore taken the form of giving the farmer what Congress thinks he ought to have rather than what he wants. The farmers have been the most inarticulate and reganized of all factors in the production and distribution of the necessities of life in this country, which is one reason why American agriculture

is in such a precarious state. The last few years have seen a number of attempts on the part of farmers to get together. One of the most successful of these is the American Farm Burtou Federation, which is said to ropresent over a million farmers in 37 states. It has an office here in Washington and watches Congress closely. This organization is getting outa questionaire, which is designed estensibly to learn the sentiment of the farmers on a number of legislative projects. In reality the federation probably knows what its members think on all of these subjects. It probably helped them find out what to think. This questionaire, therefore, is chiefly a means of enabling the farmer members of the federation to lift up their voices in unison and show Congress what a noise they can make. It is interesting to note that at the same time this questionaire was sent out, the news appeared that an "agricultural bloc" of 22 Senators has been organized for the purpose of putting through legislation the farmer wants.

The questions in the questionaire all have to do with problems of farm, credit, taxation, freight rates, good roads, the packers and cooperative marketing. They do not touch upon the question of land tenure which lies at the bottom of the whole food production problem. The trouble with American farming is summed up in the case of a farmer in Iowa, who in 1916 figured that he was another step in the right direction in the effort to making less than 3 per cent a year on the value of make a better city. It has taken more time than his land. He sold the land for \$225 an acre and

Farm Eureau Federation, according to Mr. E. E. Reid, its Washington representative. He says that the Federation is formulating a policy with regard to land tenure which will be announced in due course. It will certainly be received with interest.

Meantime, the federation is out to settle certain accessory matters connected with farm finance and distribution of farm products. It estimates that the farmer now gets 38 per cent of every dol-lar the consumer spends for food. It believes that he should and can get more than this without raising the price of the food to the consumer. This is the end sought in all the legislation the formers are urging upon the present Congress, and the ground is pretty wall covered in the federation questionaire. The following is a summary of the answers which the farmers will return to the

They want commodity financing based on bonded warehouse receipts. This is now in effect with regard to cotton. The farmers want a smiller system to apply to grain, tobacco, hay, apples, polatoes, and all other crops that are not perishable and that can be accurately graded. The chief leg-islation needed is a law enabling the Department of Agriculture to establish the grades. When this is done, and the warehouses are in operation, the farmer will be able to deposit his wheat in the warehouse and borrow money on it to put in the next crop. Thus he can hold his wheat for a rise in the market. Under the present system, 70 per cent of the wheat crop is out of the farmer's hands in three months. After that it begins to

They want personal rural credits. This means the provision of state or government funds which the farmer can borrow on his general personal eredit, instead of merely on his land, as under the present Federal Farm Loan Act. It would mean that he could borrow from the Government at a low rate of interest what he now born bank at a high rate. The farmers also want to be able to borrow money on their livestock. They want the limit on Federal landbank mortgage "authority granted the Federal Reserve Board to classify rediscounts so as to give prior considera-

Lloyd George has an easier time running Silesia on what they sell. They want a constitutional

They favor the French bill making it illegal for a manufacturer not to label a fabric in such a way

that the purchaser knows just what, is put into it.

In other words, they want no shouldy rold under the name "all wool". It should be labeled shoddy, and virgin wool should be so labeled. They want the legislation which is necessary in order to enable them to market their products cooperatively, without colliding with the laws

against combines in restraint of trade.

cases of spaghetti with him to Italy is assur ance that he will try to ward off sickness during a brief stay. The interesting point is that he took spagnetti to Italy, where it is supposed some sort above the Milwaukee street bridge. to grow on its own spaghetti bushes.

Ask Bill Hohenzollern why we entered the war. He knows.

Will the courts please decide if beer should be rescribed for state alements.

Love should be like radium, the more sparks it throws off the stronger it gets.

A representative of the Soviet is over here to

The only way to have radium cheaper is to The news that Caruso took a few hundred produce it on a farm. Then it will be reduced.

JUST FOLKS

WORK.

Whenever there's a task to do It means the world has need of you. Whenever there's a hammer raised, Wherever motal must be brozed. Vhenever nail is driven Or fixed a tiny cotter pin. There shall be when the work is o'er

The man who nuts his hand to toil. he ploughboy turning up the soil, he laborer or mechanic skilled, ive something of themselves to build The better world; a duty done Improves the path men travel on. And there's no deed so common-place But what bestows it's sum of grace. No man has over toiled in vain—Who sweeps a street or cleans a drain, Who drives a nail or wields a sledge, Christian with the took of keeping edge. Or works with tools of keener edge is bettering the lives of men and adding to their comforts then, from such service here has a Relief from much that's burdensome,

Resulv and weare of mind and ease Are born of duties such as these: Whenever man employs a wrench Or stands to service at his bench. Whenever there's a hammer raised Whenever there's a window glazed. Whenever man has served a cause, Whenever man has served a cause, The world is better than it was.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT ET ROY K. MOULTON.

The commission appointed a couple of years ago to investigate profiteering has already found out that there has been some profiteering.

Personally this column would not give a plugged nickel to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. If it were Eattling Levinsky vs. Kid Norfolk—

Have you been raided yet?

Who's Who Today

Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey of Georgia is about to retire from office. Dorsey distinguished him-self while in the governor's office by his cour-ageous handling of farm labor conditions. Dor-



of farm labor conditions. Dor-sey waged war against 'peon-age' and sought to improve conditions generally in the rural sections.

Dorsey was born at Fayet-teville, Ga., July, 10, 1871.

He received his E. A. at the University of Georgia and was a student in the law depart-ment of the University of Virginia.

In 1884 he became associ-In 1894 he became associ-

ated with a law firm of which his father was a member. He was connected with them until 1916. In addition to his legal duties Dorsey was also solicitor general of the Atlanta judicial circuit. He has been governor of Georgia where 1919. since 1917.

The governor elect who will succeed Dorsey June 28 is Thomas W. Hardwick.

State Press Comment

The Milwaukee Sentinel thinks this state is governed by the governor and state legislature and that the anti-saloon league has no business butting in. The Sentinet forgets Bob, does it not, and Victor Berger, and Professor Commons, and the commodity that once made its home city. famous and one or two other little items? the devil with fire.-Wausau Record-

Perhaps the moonshine is brighter and the bootlegger happier with the K. O. on the Matheson, bill.—Eau Claire Leader.

classify rediscounts so as to give prior consideration to loans for basic production of all kinds."
This means, in brief, that farmers should have if its call on Government funds.
In matters of taxation, the farmers want the excess profits tax continued. They are against the sales tax, knowing that they will have to poy it on what they sell. They want a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuance of all tax fire securities.
With regard to transportation, the farmers want lower freight rates. They want farm-to-market roads built at least as fast as transcontinental highways, which now absorb so much attention. They want a Great bakes-St. Lawrence-Waterway, and inland waterway development generally.
The farmers want the packers to be supervised by the Government, the Department of Agriculture doing the work. They want to make the short-selling in agricultural illegal, thus putting a crimp in the activities of the grain speculator. They favor the French bill making it illegal for property as to label a fabric in such a war as as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as it is post-more for the other day, his veto being sustant the onse, which on the Assembly vesterday. If it is not possible to frame and pass another against the sable that they are against the sable to frame and pass another against the former and pass another adequate lawer to favor the Boscobel kid may as well make up his mind that he is a "one termer." There are probably more well share as one termer. There are probably more well share as one termer. There are probably more well share as one termer. The are probably more well share as one termer. What they want is legal will pass a "one termer." There are probably more well share as one termer. There are probably more well share as one termer John J. Blaine, governor of the state of Wisment provisions is just as distasteful to the wets as it is to the drys. If John wants another term as governor, he has a very busy four weeks ahead of him in which to undo the damage he

LOOKING BACKWARD

has done .- Ashland Press.

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1881.—There is some talk of having Court street bridge narrowed and the money thus saved used to build a foot bridge across the river lower down. It is said that several of the aldermen are in favor of this plan. It will also be necessary soon to build a bridge of

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO We are hearlily in favor of disarmament of the at the Trinity church, choir June 10. There motor car bandits. Page Senator Borah with the news.

Ask Bill Hohenzollern why we entered the war.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1901—Diplomas were awarded to 57 at the commencement exercises of the gradthe commencement exercises of the grad-puting class of the high school last evening in the gymnasium of the building. A statue was presented to the school as a class token and a crayon portrait of Supt. D. D. Mayre, who is leaving this year was also presented to the school and received a storm of applause when

TEN YEARS AGO

June 7, 1911—At a meeting of the newly organized Boy Scouts of the city in the Lincoln school building last night. It names were added to the first 12 that signed up, now making 43 in the city. The movement was just started here and is meeting with enthusiastic response.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SPECIALIST AND THE ANUEDONIAC

Anhedonia is that incapacity to enjoy life which is characteristic of
every individual who has not attained
health plus. The particular anhedonia we are now discussing is
splanchic anhedonia, which is the
kind that makes the victim of ptosis
or sagging of abdominal organs so
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Now perhaps the worst thing that can happen to the splanchnic arhedo-niac is to discover that his stomach is two inches below his navel or that his color is away down in his polvie or that his kidney is fleating about like a dereliet. To discover this appulling fact, I mean, by means of an R-ray examination and then to be left dangling there between the threat of

dangling there between the threat of an operation on the one hand and some direleventuality if operation is rejected on the other hand.

As a matter of solacing truth, a great many of us, particularly those of us who have the corset and skirt wearing habit in the worst way, to wit, tight around the abdomen or hung from the waist, have floating kidney or gastroptosis or sagging colon or loose liver and never suffer anything worse than just anhedonia. coton of toose liver and design anything worse than just anhedonia, just not getting the fullest measure of happiness out of lite.

Oh, you ought to read some of the entirelling chapters of fir Arbuthout

Lane on the beautiful train of physi-Land on the scattling train of paya-cal, mental and moral shortcomings blinging on some such visceral dis-placement or the intestinal stasts or stagnation and theoretical systemic poisoning or toxemia that accompan-les this stagnation. You'd snjoy it, providing you haven't ptosis your-

Nowadays there are a lot of incom-

whole food production problem. The trouble will American farming is summed up in the case of a farmer in Iowa, who in 1916 figured that he was making less than 3 per cent a year on the value of his land. He sold the land for \$225 an acre and invested the money at 6 per cent. He could not afford to go on farming. But now he wishes he had kept his land, because the value of it has rise on to about \$600 an acre, with the rise in food prices.

The aword farm land has a speculative value in this country which always rises just a little faster than the value of the commodities that land productions. A man who comes a good farm can usually make more, by selling his farm and putting the money into something else than he can possibly, make by farming. The result is that the more intelligent farmers sell out, and the sast of the fall is designed to the composition of the commodities that the more intelligent farmers sell out, and the more intelligent farmers sell out petents breaking into all branches of mination, in some cases, and should

Q. How long a time is there between generations of files? R. E. A. The egg stage lasts a day, magget stage five days, pupa stage five

000,000 descendants in the sixth gen-

The name spent or spelz is often

Are speciacles a handlenn to a

the observers at the Naval Observa-tory in Washington wear glasses con-

stantia.

old next November.

Whating Good Disinfectants.
I am a telephone operator in a small office where there are only five of us day girls. One of the girls, withink, has that dreaded disease to the state of the same of the small office where there are only into of us day girls. One of the girls, we think, has that drouded disease turbor units. At least it runs in her family, and she has a terrible breath. Although we each have our own transmitters, and we use disinfectants in the room all the time, would there be any use of being afraid to work buside her, and could we girls contract T. E. in that way? (A. B. E.). ANSWER—Infection with tuberoulosis usually occurs through prolonged intimate personal contact with so one who has lung tuberculosis. As in working at the same bench, table or desk, chunming with, or living as a room mate or as the married partner; of one who has tuberculosis.

In the room all the time or at any time, is beyond my comprehension. Cortainly that would ofter no protection, whatever, and it would be an extravagance unwarranted.

It is immaterial whether any one else in the girl's family has or has in families no more and no less than pneumonia, diphtheria or typhold fever does.

The girl's foul breath is no indication that she has tuberculosis. To tryphold fever does.

The girl's foul breath is no indication that she has tuberculosis. For a small certail office some sort of periodical medical inspection or health department investigation or the health of the employes ought to be provided.

Doiging the Draft.

Kindly tell me, when a window, is none.

health of the employes ought to be provided.

Nindly tell me, when a window is open, whether the fresh air comes in through the top and the bad air goes out through the bottom; or vice vorsa.

(E. M. E.)

ANSWER.—Theoretically the warm inside air rises toward the ceiling and so passes out through the higher opening, and the cooler outside air enters through the lower opening to take its place. This is the nice, lady-like strangement made and provided by old fossils who pin their safety to the window-board. Practically more or less foul warm air leaves both at the top and at the hottom; and more or less cool outside fresh air enters through both apertures. What odds does it make, anyway, so long as the window is kept open?

Dr. Brady will answer all algae.

Dr. Brady will answer all algaed letters pertaining to health;
Only injuries of general interest
are unswered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
mull if written in ink and a
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day, according to astrology, for Venus Uranus, Mercury, and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. During this say it is well to push all important matters whether they be connected with domestic affairs or business Interests.

planned.

days, and 14 days later the fly lays eggs, making a cycle of 25 days. About 10 eggs are laid. Of these heir will develop into females which will repeat the process; so that in one summer one fly will have 6.000,000,drama. The stars supposed to forward the best conditions for those who are con-Q. Are emmer and spent the same? K. C.

used for emmer, but true spent is a tion radically different grain from emmer, that tion pictures would seem to indicate that the government will be in some Emmer is a much more hardy plant in

This should be a lucky day for man who wants to study astronomy:

A. The Naval Observatory says the
wearing of glasses, should make no
difference in the use of a telescope for
astronomical work. A great many of

[Inst. should be a fully a day for them and political preferment are
prophesied. It will be recalled that
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stantly.
Q. In it possible for one to hike through Yellowstone and Yosemite parks, camping by night? R. E. S. A. The National Park service says that persons are permitted to hike through the national parks. Cortain places have been set aside for their use while camping.
Q. How old is Eugene Deba? W. K. T. A. Eugene V. Debs, the socialist ceed, if the initiative is taken under this direction of the planets.
Diplomacy is subject to the most auspicious forecast today and there should be good tidings regarding international relations.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fortunate year. They will probably make changes that increase money and influence. The young will court and marry.
Children born under this sign should be exceedingly clever, original in

A. Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate, was born at Terre Haute, Ind. Nov. 5, 1855. He will be 66 years Q. How many policemen are there in New York city? J. L.
A. The New York police department employs 10.870 men and women.
Q. Where are the Holkar Dominions? B. E. C. be exceedingly clever, original it ideas and practically inventive:

Indoré, or the Holkar Dominions. In-dore, the capital of the state, is 440 miles cast of Bombay. It has a mod-A. A natice maliratta State of the Central India agency is known as

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The Janesville Daily Gazette,
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Washington, D. C.

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This should be a rarely fortunate

Venus gives fair promise to women, who will receive unusual honors in the

next four years.
This is a planetary government that is most fortunate for all artistic plans. There will be many notable buildings

Theaters will prosper at this time, for there will be a strong trend of public opinion in favor of the spoken

cerned with the production of plays gives great aid to motion pictures, the seers declare, but there will be sweep-ing reforms that will come about sud-The prognostication regarding mo-

lecy has been fulfilled.

Kindly stars today are believed to stimulate all big enterprises. It is an auspicious day for beginning new projects. They who sign contracts or start any ambitious plan should succeed, if the initiative is taken under this direction of the planets.

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miter cast of Bomoly, 15 has a more orn drainage system, a good water supply, and a public lighting plant. Here also are located Daly, college, government officers, barracks; a minuand the palace of the Holkar.



We don't believe we could be heartless enough to chut pleasantly with a call in the back seat of a Ford all (%) Lynne," Melodeon Hall, t'ulght.

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE IS POLITICIAN AS WELL AS HOUSEKEEPER cars and speakers in her wake, but

newspapers of all shades.

they had a chilly reception.

London—Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, prides herself on the personal management of her home at No. 10 Downing street, but she can also make a political speech with telling effect.

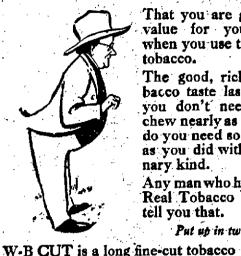
Fow by-elections of recent date have failed to lure her and her aggressive campaign activities have furnished interesting copy for the newspapers of all shades. Wilden to a father one hundred years old and his son, aged 81, both staunch Liberals and now supporters Not only has she campaigned in of the Coalition. Wales, the balliwick of the Lloyd

Labor candidates. She was acclaim-

ed everywhere. The Labor party sent'

Wales, the ballivick of the Lloyd Georges, but she has invaded opposition territory unintimidated by the bastile gestures of strong labor sections. Perhaps her greatest personal and literature on Colorado, Rocky triumph was her tour of the Bedford district where a hard fight was wag-stone National Park and Yellow-stone National Park. This service is ing between Coalition Liberal and frec.

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viding clear recreation for young women.

It was in 1905 that a group of women met at the home of Miss Suc. Leffills. South Jackson street, to discuss the establishment of a Y. W. C. A. One reason it was not established at that time was ewing to the policy of the Y. W. C. A. in not ostablishing an association in cities of loss than 25,000.

Women Not Discouraged

The falture of this project did not discourage the attempts of Janesville women, however, as from time to time through various organizations an attempt was made to establish an organization for women. The establishment of the Y. W. C. A. here in 1921 was made possible through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the American Verlage of the Chamber of Commerce.

1921 was made possible intough the fefforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the American Legion, the Gazette, combined with the efforts of all the women's organizations of Junesville.

The support given the organization is evidenced in the report of the treasurer in which it was shown that 1,000 people had contributed \$19,010-for establishing and conducting the organization during the coming year.

Miss Harker President

The following is the complete organization—of the Janesville Toung Women's Cheistlan association:

Miss Many Barker, president: Mrs.
Dauf Owen, treasurer; Miss Kathryn Retchepaw, secretary, General secretary, Miss Edna Beardsley, Odessa, N. Y.

Bourd of directors—Mesdames, Fran-

thry Miss Edna Eeardsley, Odessa, N. Y.

Fourd of directors—Mesdames Francis Grant, Elbridge Filleld, J. T. Fitchett, Faul Owen, Malcolm Mouat, Allen Lovojoy, and L. A. Markham, and Misses Ruth Jeffris, Evelyn Kalvelage, Sura Richardson, Margaret Young clause, Irone Lowis, Emily Moeser, Eva Townsend, Ella Jacobson, Mary Barker, Mary Stevens, Mabel Keesey, Mildred Smith, Hazel Ketchpaw, and Gertrude Cobb.

A member of the board of directors, in conformance with the by-laws is chairman of each committee.

They are as follows:

They are as follows:
List of Committees
Executive committees—Miss Mary
Earker, Mrs. L. Al Markham, Miss
Kathryn Kotchpaw, Mrs. Paul Owen,
Mrs. Francis Gratt, Miss Gertrude
Cobb, and Miss Tuth Jeffeis,
Membership—Mrs. Malcolum Mouat,
chairman, Mrs. William McVicar, and
Misses Alice Clithere, Zillah Helsig,
Aruba Gray, Irone Lowis, Alice Cousens, Isabello McLev, Effic Safady, and

Parhaps, something inside her said

i Forhans, something inside her said chance! Ferhaps she need not go on forever dradging, doing work with her hands when she knew her head was better than the average, going home at night to a rooming house, when she longed for a place that was dainty and quiet.

dainty and quiet.

But that little gleam faded as the days passed and nothing more happened. To be sure, the playyard was there, the laughter and the cries of the children reached her as she sat at her table, even the fights of the small boys were a joy to her. This safe and pretty playground was her creation. It was an improvement over the streets, it was something she had accomplished. Something boside checking up the pleess of work done by these dreary looking girls and computing their weeks wages from it.

For she went on as before at \$9 a week—and the figures and 'potheods' though she was still stow at them, and that she could use a type-writer with growing accuracy.

One evening she came home worn

One evening she cames home wern out. She was not even thinking of Tim—she knew Tim and Myre were not yet married, or Mrs. Weed would have told Mer. She had simply cut.



MISS- MARY BARKER President



MISS EDNA BEARDSLEY General Secretary

MISS' MARGARIED YOUNGGLAUS.: Chalrman Service Committee.



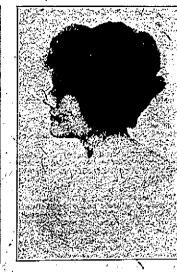
MISS KATHRYN KETCHTAW



MRS. PAUL OWEN.



MISS ROTH, JEFFRIS



MRS. ELDRIDGE FIFIELD. Chairman Recreation Committee



ed the carnival at Harvard Saturday, on Saturday eyening.

SHARON

Sharon—Clifford Perkins and two children of El Paso, Texas, came Sunday towist his parents, ar, and Mrs. R. E. Rector.—Mrs. Mary Miller and Sunday towist his parents, ar, and Mrs. R. E. Rector.—Mrs. Mary Miller and Sunday History and Grace Piper spent Saturday afternoon in Harvard.—Willis Heard Begindson, Clarence Schultz, who is a polit, visited over Sunday with his father, F. E. Hoard—Rufus Woods, Editor and publisher of the Wenstelme, Schultz who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Edna Losee was a Harvard visitor Saturday.—Mrs. Wilmont, Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Flora Fleids.—Mrs. Art Davis spent Saturday with relatives in Harvard—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson who have been visiting related the carnival at Harvard Saturday.

AT WASHINGTON Assistant Scoretary Henning of the

abor department announced a statement would be issued Thursday resaid at the treasury.

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MISS TRENE LEWIS

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam -

CHAPTER LIE.

THE STRANGER TO each the factory. Ruth had to walk through several streets hap aced, unswept, running between structed, to house cheaply constructed, to house the factory work ors.

A little walk would have brought the children of that district to the epen fields, but, of course, they rately wet so far to play—possibly fearing the "No Trespass" signs on the farm lands. They played in the streets instead, often in danger from the fuelts ded there was enough to water for carrying majorials from the factory a path, if she reached the waterom

stead, often in danger from the factors a bath, if she reached the vathroom to the station.

Beside the factory was a large valuable for the four teachers did. She went upstairs, bathed, and shipped into one cant lot. The owners intended, in the roll of summer dresses, freshly some prosperous time, to build an addition here—meanwhile, the ground was idle, but beautifully smooth and was idle, but beautifully smooth and great the fact of the form of the bed for a great state when her mother told her dinner was ready she got in the fact of the

dition here—meanwhile, the ground was idle, but beautifully smooth and greed.

And one day, when the Idea had itaken detailed form, Ruth went to the employment manager. By this time he remembered her as the girline had taken an interest in before. He passed her house on his way home and he had a nodding acquaintance with her father. In fact, he know her as a girline had into a the manager to the manager to the manager to the manager to the plays and when her orached the manager to the library, so she talked like an experienced social worker.

"A few doflars will do it. They should have swings, see-saws, some gymnustic stuff so they can develop their legs and arms, and a ishallow pool to wade in on hot days."

And, to her delight and amazement, when the manager took it up with the factory owner, Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now he indicates the factory owner, Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now he indicates the factory owner, Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now he indicates the factory owner, Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner, Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner, Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "Why, yes: I remember now here indicates the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "In the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "In the factory owner. Ruth was sent for "In the factory owner. Ruth was sent for the factor of

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wrote." Sho made her voice suddenly
cordial. "But he gave no name, you

pool to wade in on hot days."
And, to her delight and amazement, when the manager took it up with the factory owner. Ruth was sent for to outline her idea again, and the playground was established. The owner even put up some young trees, so there would be shade in time—carefully keeping clear the space where the future factory would be built.

"You're not like these other girls." see—"
"Langley Williams." Ruth echoed
the name vaguely, sull looking at him
and unconscious of the curious part
that name was to play in her life." "You're not like these other girls You'll get there," he said to her, and the remark made Ruth happy for



MISS EVA TOWNSEND



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Director



The quarters have been declared by national Y. W. C. A. officers to be among the best of any city the size of Janesville. The large reception and lounging rooms in the north half of the building are fitted up

have been awaiting only the furnishings for the formal opening. These have now arrived and the equipment of the institution is practically com-

cozlly with pienty of chairs, a caven-port and player-piano. French doors, add much to the pleasant appearance. In the south half, provision has been

directors was elected with Miss Mary the serving of lunches. The walls ough survey, of Janesville to get Barker, one of the hardest workers and ceiling have been entirely redected as to the necessity of such an for a M. W. C. A., as president. After onsiderable discussion, if was been laid throughout.

The benefit show worked up by the decided to great and remodel the entry. W. C. A. leaders and staged at the line third floor of the Cazette building have been for a M. W. C. A. is the one formerly used by the Parker. The entrance to the M. W. C. A. is the one formerly used by the Parker. Pon company.

31 and February 1, was, declared as an independent of the Parker Pen of the Say it. A result of \$1.400.

The case of William McLay vs. Charles Austin, set for trial in muni-cipal court Monday, was adjourned to June 16.

MRS. J. T. FITCHETT Director.

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Capt. Jonah's Fortune

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You can have my sheer of Sarah Petty and her lout of a boy and welcome," said Cap'n Jonah interly. "Orrin's such a snoopin', suspicious critter. And the hull batch of come," said Cap'n Jonah bitterly. "Orrin's such a snoopin', suspicious critter. And the hull batch of come cept Pently—cap'r let my things alone. There've sarched my chist to the bottom board. If I have any thing I foot to curry it on me, that's a fact. Mr. Truitt, you are better of than you know, living here by your self."

"You've a man o' means, Cap'n Jonah, rather relieved now that his confession was only living here by your self."

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than I get at Sarah Petty's hands. She's got me thed up in a sack for twenty-two-lifty a month with washin': and I tell you hongstly. Mr./ Truitt, my little tad o money ain't roin' to hast long at that rate."

"Why, Cap'n Jonah!" ciaculated the ex-steward, maken out of his usual poiso. "You don't mean to say you air short of money?"

"Wal, E soon shall be," admitted the eaptain.

the captain. "Your fortune is tied up in invest-ments, then?" commented 'Liphalet.

The Story of Our States

Hy JONATHAN BRACE XXV.---ARKANSAS



named after the river which flows diagonally through he state and is one

taries of the Mistales of the Salar tribe named Arkansas, but the actual meaning of the word is not known. It probably has some relation to the word Kansas. There has been much confusion as to the correct pronunclation of Arkansas. To remove this as far as possible a To remove this as far as possible a resolution was passed by the state senate in 1881 which specified that the true pronunciation was "Ar-kan-saw."

Originally Arkansas was a part of the Louisiana Purchase. It's first settlement was made by the French about 1685. Except for the few years during which by secret treaty it was eeded to Spain, it remained under French rule, until purchased by the United States in 1803. For nearly 10 years after this it was a part of Louisiana territory. With the admission of the State of Louisiana in 1813 this northern section was formed into the Missouri territory. By 1819 there was another partition and Arkansas territory was created, which included the present state and what latter was called Indian territory. Due to the reports of an early explorer named Pike, who visited this region in 1806, the incorrect idea was generally accepted that most of the expanse of plains east of the Rockles was a vast desert. This idea persisted to such an extent that as late as 1850 the western plains were realled in the school geographics The Great American Desert." Adventurous settlers, especially from the South, found conditions in Arkansas quite otherwise, however, and by 1888 Arkansas was Originally Arkansas was a part of

ditions in Arkansas quite otherwise, however, and by 1838 Arkansas was admitted as the twenty-fifth state of the Union with an area of 53,335

square miles.
The natural resources of the state eral springs of medicinal value, which have been placed under government control at Hot Springs.

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"I'm Mr. So-and-So," persisted the fically all stomach live
all allments, including One dose will convince
the solution of the School,

"By Hunnah!" ejaculated 'Liphalet.
his eyes widening. "It you could
fool 'em—if you | could make 'em
think you did have a fortune, Cap'n
Jonah—I tell ye what; you'd cusht
to talk with Cap'n Abe about this."
"Whatever! That old gasbag?"
snorted Cap'n Jonah.

"Jest the same," pursued 'Liphalet, "Cup'n Abe Silt has got a, head on him. I'd like you to tell your story to him. Cap'n Jonah. I b'ileve he might be able to give you an idee wuth follorin's

"Hullo! Who's boarded us now?" A quick tap, the of heels on the steps and porch. Then a gentle rap on the door. Liphalet's brickburned face became more inflamed, if that were possible, as he arose to answer the unexpected summons.

"Oh! Good morning, 'Liphalet," came the sweet contralto of Miss Suc Ambrosck "I wanted to remind you that the Christmas committee meets this afternoon in the vestry. You'll see to the fire for us, 'won'r you?" "I calc'late to." the ex-steward re-

tor's sister, "you'll be at the meeting, too, won't you." "lum! I'll see," muttered 'Lipha-

let.
"We shall be looking for you," said the gentle little woman, as she turned from the door.
"The standed back into

of the New York American League Eliphalet Truitt stepped back into Club
To deceive the players of the other team is a part of the art of pitching. One way is to throw the various kinds of ball, such as the curve ball and the fast ball, with the same kind of an arm swing. The curve ball is made with but a simple twist of the wrist, and this twist can be made so rapidly it can easily be concealed from the eyes of spectators.

Control of the bail is what good pitching is based upon. Practice: his kitchen and found it empty. Cap'n Jonelt, thinking his friend was about to receive other company, had slipped out of the rear door and de-

slipped out of the rear door and dolparted.

The ex-steward was old-fashioned in dross and speech; but he was spry "alow and sloft" as when he had retired from the sea and had come to Cardhaven to live. Nor did he expert when he so retired, that he would remain a bachelor for the rest of the first of the fall is backed upon "Bractice hample for two plain people, much low yes of spectators" and this twist can be made so rapidly it can engify be concealed from the cycs of spectators.

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called into the breach whenever fullure, financial or otherwise, seemed to
threaten any branch of the church
work. But it was at Christmas that
the taut little ex-steward shone more
brightly than at any other season
Beling a lover of children, he helped
make the greatest holiday of all, the
year a delight for those who attended the chapel Sunday school.

Men and the chapel sunday school.

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ed the chapel Sunday school.

He supplied most of the toys and candy hung for each 'child on the tree, buying the gift himselt and distributing them from his sack, with other presents for the older people, in the guise of good old Saint Nicholas on, Christmas night. He aided in dressing the chapel in Christmas garb, and sometimes secured the tree itself from some dealer in Paulmouth.

mouth.

It might be that a selfish thought had entered his mind at first regarding these holiday activities. "A certain party" had been on the Christmas committee from time immem-

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HEY- P.F .HAT -- !! -

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DON'T YOU DERLING ME

MHERE IS THAT

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John H. Millar

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Billy Whiskers

"You see it is this way, Mr. Billy Whiskers," Prince said one day in explanation of the horses' actions, "I like you well enough, but I can't stand the perfume you use."
"As for me," said Major, "I always dislike whiskers on anything but a man."

"I can return the compliment," said is decided upon the elm throws off its decided upon the elm throws off its dead leaves and lets them fit in all distances that night. The day depends to themselves to find that Billy had to themselves to find that Billy had the shought of them so good as they sent and they began to like him better, for they thought he was a brave goat to tell what he thought of them to their faces.

Troe, once a month, and when the day depends is decided upon the elm throws off its dead leaves and lets them fit in all distributions that the callons to notify members that there are the stock will end talk to any of the stock w

ner nights.

"Club!" repeated Billy Why, I never knew you had one."
"Do you mean to say that you have not observed the invitations flying all

day?"
"I wish from would stop talking in

"I wish you would stop talking in riddles and explain to me what you mean by club and invitations flying, unless you are crazy and don't know what you are talking about."

I am no more erazy than you are and if you will come over here in the shade i will explain myself more fully. The animals on this farm for years had what they call The Barnyard Social Club, which meets in this yard under that wide-spreading elm tree, once a month, and when the day is decided upon the elm throws off its dead leaves and lets them fly in all directions to notify members that there will be a club meeting under its branches that night. The day depends upon the weather and the full moon, when the contraction the weather and the full moon,

"I suppose you and your wife are coming to the club tonight," said a pigs?"

"No person, of course, but the anipose were turned loose on hot sumgoats were turned loose on h their meetings some night, for they are great fun, and when they all get to quacking and cackling you would be reminded of a ladies' afternoon reception in the city, where everyone is talking at once. Well, I must be going, for it is near milking time. Take I have to see you at our cith toclub of their own called The Quack ng, for it is near mitting time. In. a. I hope to see you at our club to-night. The time is half after eight."

إحتضام

"Nannie, did you hear what she said?" Tes, Billy, I did, and I am sure it would be most interesting to go.

"You stay here while I go and inquire more about it." said Billy.

"Very well, I will lie on this pile of straw and take a pap while you are

Billy walked off and began to look billy watered of the knew he could give him the best information concerning anything that was going on about the farm, since he was never tied up or shut in anywhere and so could rove at

W E know a woman, who when she needs to purchase necessary things for the home or the family puts on her shopping costume, dabs a bit of powder on her

She shops:

one

and

down

another hunting and h-u-n-t-i-n-g. When she

sed up mentally and physically.

the advertisements before she starts out. She finds out what she wants and where to get it. Then she goes straight

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rtuln grocer once inserted in the

was in the makeup of Caliban at the time.

"Surely you know me, Sir Herbert" said the bore.

"I don't think so," replied the ac-

certain grocer once inserted in the newspapers an advertisement that had this merit. It run:

"Twins are come to me for the third time. This time a boy and 'a girl. I beseach my friends to support me stoutly."

Sir Herbert Tree, the English actor, and in the corridor the said default Remedy, which he said default Remedy, which he said default and process and medicine gave him no relief. I pick-dup a little booklet on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which he said default and results actor. "My brother got so bad with stom-A Linotype, Intertype
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Sir Herbert Tree, the English actor, was once buttonholed in the corridor of the theater by a bore whom he particularly wanted to avoid. The actor discussion of Caliban at the in a month he was good as ever."
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read, inhale deeply. Exhale as you return to the starting position. Do Didn't Know His Brother

DAILY HARDKNOT

(Minke up one and send it in.)
The name of a fumous American
viil be seen if the letters of this sen-

ence are rearranged properly:
GO ON SEWING THE RAG
Answer to last one: "It at first y
lon't succeed, try, try again."

NUTS TO CRACK

(Make up one and send it in.)

What fish is often used as a weapon in a due!?—Contributed by "Al."
Last one: ""Volowas Jonah's tutor?"—The whale who brought him

T'm Mr. So-and-So," persisted the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal days axo."

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Two Kinds of Women

nose and sallies forth.

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gets home she is j z y and j-a-d-e-d. She feels all mus-

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Which one are you?

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house on or near S. Main St. Reliable
party. Address 1488 care of Gazette
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Main St. Between 1st and Milwaukee St. Address 1499, care of Gazette * HOUSES FOR SALE .

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second-Tuesday, heing the 12th day of July, 1921, at nine o'clock a. in. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Harry M. Vale for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the estate of Ellen M. Vale, late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of decedent entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated May 25, 1921.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clicuit Court, Rock County,
Joseph V. Burns,
James B. Dedrick, Schaller & McKey
Lumber Company, A. F. Wood and
Harriet M. Weaver, co-partners, dofing business under the firm name
of Wood Hardware Company, Frank
Douglas, Solle Lumber Company
and William Hemming, Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants: WANTED—To hire motorman with boat to take picule parties up the river Address 1484, care Gazette.

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FLAT FOR RENT—T. E. Mackin. Bell phone 102.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago Review.
Tuesday, owing in a large degree to excellent weather conditions prevailing over the greater part of the winter crop bett. Reports that harvesting has a commenced in Kunsus tended also to give an advantage to the bears. Trade was fairly active. Opening quotations, which varied from 1 cent lower to 1% cents advance, with July \$1.29% @1.29%, and Sept. \$1.16%@1.17. were followed by material secbacks all around.

Subsequently buying on the part of

nouses with seaboard connections helped bring about an uprurn in prices. A bullish crop estimate, the most radical yet, was also a factor. The close was unsettled, the not lower to a like advance, with July \$1.29. 2013, and Sept. \$1.15% 61.17. er to a like advance, with July \$1.2% Q1.30, and Sept. \$1.16% Q1.17.
Corn was easier in line with wheat, although rural offerings of corn remained small. After opening \$6.0% to lower, including July 64% @64% to market underwent a further sag.
Announcement that vessol-charters had been made for 1.500.000 bushels of corn to Montreal and Buntals had only a temporary strengthening influence. The close was heavy, \$4.01% net lover, with July 63% @64c and Sept. 65.065% c.
Oats paralleled the action of other grain, starting at 12 cord to a like advance, July 39% @39% c, and then showing a general decline.

Higher quotations on hogs carried provisions up-grade.

Chicago Table.

Garage with flat, above. Good Chicago Table. Chiengo Table.

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WHEAT 119 1:29 1/2 1:28 1/2
Sept. 1:16 1/2 1:15
CORN 110 1:4 6:34

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
_In Probate.

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County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is, hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be beld in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the Second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1927, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Nina, M. Wilkins for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Stard E. Brockway, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June, B. 1921.

By the Court.

O'COAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

O'DINANCE NO. '97.

An Ordinance to amend and suppliment Ordinance No. 41 by requiring additional streets in the business portion of the City of Janesville to be sprinkled.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as following.

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Notate is, hereby given that at a special grant in the business portion of the City of Janesville to be sprinkled.

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The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do. ordain as follows:

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Sceilon 1. The following named streets, or portions of streets, within the business portion of the City of Janesville are hereby added to the list of streets, as provided in Ordinance No. 41, which must be kept sprinkled, and are hereby made subject to all provisions of said Ordinance No. 41 the same as though originally named in Section 2 of said Ordinance No. 41.

West Milwaukce Street, from the intersection of Academy Street westerly to the validation of Pleasant Street to the intersection of Center Street to the intersection of Center Street;

Street;
Bird Street, from the intersection of East Milwaukee Street south to the intersection of Court Street and north to the intersection of North north to the intersection of North First Street. From the intersection of North Main street to the section of North Main street to the intersection of North Binff Street. Section 2. All provisions of Sections 1. 3. 4 and 5. of paid Ordinance No. 41 shall be applicable to the streets or portions of streets, above named. Section if. This Ordinance shall, after its passage, he published for three successive days in the official City puper, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted May 31, 1921.

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Adopted May 31, 1921.

Approved:

T. E. WELSH.

Mayor.

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American Medical Ass'n, supplies.

American Medical Co., supplies.

E. J. Sartell.

City Cierk.

Notice of consideration to adopt Sub-section 71, of Section 925-52 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said City of Janesville, on the 27th day of June, 1921, at \$100 o'clock F. M. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, consider and act on a proposed Ordinance to adopt Sub-section 71, of Section Number 925-52 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, North Meeting Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin Statutes, of the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin Statutes, of the Statutes, of the Statutes, of the State of Wisconsin Statutes, of the Statute

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Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

Adopted Approved:

Attest: Approved: Bleetric Shop, repairs Bleetric Sh

George W. Conn, Jr., Minne Conn.
Emma Hamer, William E. Egan.
and — Egan., his wife. A. F. Behnke, and — Behnke, his wife. Alle A. Behnke, John Sullivan.
and Mae Sullivan. Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said detendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear I within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of this summons, exclusive of the day of the dependence of the conding to the demand of the complaint.

Faul R. Hawks and E. H. Peterson.

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July 9.95 10.12 9.95 10.12
Sept 10.25 10.35 10.26 10.35
Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo - Wheat: No. 2 red 1.56; No.
1 hard 1.59¼ @1.62.
Corn; No. 2 mixed 64½; No. 2, 64@ Chicago.—Potatoes: Dull; receipts 67 cars; Louisiana long white 2.00@ 2.25 cwt; Alabama cobbiers 2.80@.30 cwt; Spaulding rose 2.50 cwt; Virginia cobbiers 5.50 barrel; North Carolina 5.00@.25 barrel.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras 31; standards 31; firsts 25@20; seconds 20@24.

Eggs: First 25@20; seconds

Onts: No. 2 white 38½@39½: No. 3 white 57@38.
Rye: No. 2, 1.39@1.40.
Barley: 56@71.
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 3.60.

Lard: 9.60. Ribs: 9.50@10.50. Ribs: 9.50@10.50.

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.55@1.58: No. 2 northern 1.54@1.56.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white
64@44½: No. 3 mixed 63½@64
Onts: No. 2 white 39½@33½; No. 3
white 38½@38½: No. 4 white 37½@
57%.

white 38% @38%; No. 4 white 37% @ 37%.
Ryc; No. 2, 1.38@1.38%.
Barley: Multing 65@75; Wis, 73@75; feed and rejected 55@65.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17@ 17.50; standard timothy 15.00@16.50.
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228 cars, compared with 154 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.51@1.61; July 1.31.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 53@55.
Oats: No. 3 white 34%@35.
Barley: 47@65.
Ryc: No. 2, 1.29%@1.50%.
Flax: No. 1, 1.82@1.84.

LIVESTOCK

19.5.0. Flogs: 27.000; active; 10@20c higher land yesterday's average; heavies and mixed up most; hogs all sold; top 8.25; bulk 7.90@8.20; pigs 10@9156 higher. Sheep: 12.000; mostly steady; shorp, lamb top 12.25; top native springs 13.76; bulk 13.00@13.50; some California springs 13.76 with 20 per cent sorted; others held higher; California yearling lambs 11.76; Texas wethers 5.00; fat awe top 4.75.

BOATED OF EDUCATION REPORT. To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janes-ville:

Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of May, 1921.

S. C. BURNHAM,

Board of Education for the month of May, 1921.

S. C. BURNHAM.
Clerk.
Fannie Wilson, supplies.
borrowed money 1,400.00
McVicar Eros. repairs.
W. H. Blair, services 27,00
Lella Venable, exposition sup.
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Zip. Wm. B. Mills, Advt. Mgr.
G. A. Eassford, expenses.
World Book Co., supplies.
University of Michigan, sup.
W. M. Welch Mgr. Co., sup.
W. M. Welch Mgr. Co., sup.
Wm. B. Duck Co., supplies.
Central Scientific Co., laboratory, supplies.
288 ons supplies

White Star Taxi, services...

Strang Safety Service, transportation

ACCus & Buss Drug Co., supplied Adms & Buchholtz, repairs.

Janesville Electric Light Co., sight and light and power

76.83 16.00

142.08

Bickneil Mfg. & Supply Co., supplies 2.53
Blocdel & Rice, supplies 34.25
Rush A. Berg, services 12.26
Baker Paper Co., sup, (paper) 313.05
American Book Co., supplies.
Douglas Hardware Co., supplies.
Douglas Hardware Co., supplies.
Derg & Schmitt, repairs. 1.50
Bower City Machine Co., rep. 151.39
United States Glue Co., glue. 26.46
Wm. Donovan, services 5.00
D. Lawrence, services 5.00
Prank Stearns, services 5.00
Frank Stearns, services 5.00
Helen Hartnett, postage and express 2.500
Teachers pay roll for May 13,841.62
Superintendent's, clerk's and janitors' pay roll for May 2,233.46

standards 31; firsts 15 00 30; seconds 20 024.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 26,263 cases; firsts 22 4 023; ordinary firsts 20 021; at mark, cases included 22 00 22 4; standards 23 4.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Plymouth Cheeke.
Plymouth Wis.—Cheese Lower; twins 12 4; doubile daisies 12 4; single dalaies 12 4; young Americas 13; longhorns 13; squares 14 4.
Minneapolis—Plour: Unchanged; shipments 32,875 barrels. Minneapolis Flour: shipments 39,875 barrels. Bran: 16.00.

PROVISIONS

FINANCE

New York.—Closing out of specula-tive accounts and further calling of loans by banks provoked heavy liquidsales in the first two hours approximated 500,000 shores, the entire list establishing lower prices. Losses, of 1 to 4 points attended the extensive offerings of oils, motors, equipments, shippings, and rails. Among the let-ter were Atlantic Coast line and Louisville and Nashville at recessions Chieugo—Cattie: 9,000; weighty beef steers weak to 15c lower; other clusses slow to steady; veal caives 25 (55c higher: top yearling steers 8.75; long fed 1,700 pound beeves 8.00; bulk were included anong the weak spectrum of 14,500 (1,75; bologna bulls larger ly 4.500 (1,75; bulk veal caives 9.00). For cent.

stignty, but only a moderate supply of call money was obtainable at 1½ per cent.

Initial prices in the stock market Tuesday pointed to a continuance of Monday's sching pressure. This was based in port on further unsottlement of foreign exchange rates. Migh graduralis, oils, motors, shippings and numerous unclassified shares were lover by liberal fractions to 1½ points. Especial heaviness was shown by Reading. Texas and Pacific, Maxican and Pan-American Petroleums. Atlantic Gulf, Cuba Cane Sugar, International Harvester and several leather issues. The few nominal gains at the opening included Canadim Pacific and Houston Oil.

Shorts covered extensively in the lest hour, Jeaders recovering 1 to 3 points. The raily was accompanied by marked improvement in foreign exchange. The close was irregular.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3%s 87.82; first 4% 87.40 bid; inset 4%s 87.60; second 4%s 85.70 bid; inset 4%s 88.60; first 4%s 86.60; first 4%s 86.60; first 4%s 86.60; fourth 4%s 87.40 bid; second 4%s 87.40 cond 4%s 87.40 fourth 4%s 87.40; victory 3%s 98.80.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar

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General Electric
General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.
Illinois Central Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville

Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
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22.50
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Ray Consolidated Copper
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Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
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Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas & Pacific
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U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Rubber
United States Rubber
United States Rubber
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland
Pure Oil
Toxas General Asphait

Pure Oil _______ Invincible Oil ______ General Asphalt _____ ... JANESVILLE: MARKET. Hor prices remain steady. Steers break and self lower. Stock buyers and local butchers are

break and self lower.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers. 7.25@
7.75; yearlings 6.75@7.25; cows, good to choice 4.25@5.00; heliers 4.50@6.50; canners 2.00@8.00; cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls 3.50@4.25; yeal calves, live 7.30@8.00; calves, hor dressed, 10.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@7.25; medium weight butchers 7.00@7.25; fair to fancy light 6.75@7.50; heavy butchers 6.00@6.50; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.50@7.00; hogs, dressed, 10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.0@11.50; wethers 3.50@4.50; yearlings 5.00@9.00; ewes 75@4.00.
Local butcrs are paying for: Butter. 29c: cgzs; 20c; potatees, 50c; whear, \$1.90@2.10; outs, \$35@40; corn. \$1.90.6 per 101; hlgs, \$1.50 per ton; though seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, 1.00@1.10 per 101 lbs.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

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Evansville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$40; yearlings, fair to choice \$0.003.50; heliers 4.50@6.50; cows. good to choice 4.25@5.50; canners 2.50; cutters 2.75@3.00; bologna bulls 2.25@3.50; veal calves, live 7.75@8.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 6.75@7.50; medium weight butchers 6.60@6.80; fair to fancy light 6.75@7.60; heavy butchers 5.50@5.75; rough barrows and sows 2.50@3.75.

Lecal buyers are paying for butter, 34c; eggs, 18c; potatices, 60c; hides, 4c lb. Steers and hogs 10@25c luwer; veal calves 20@25c advance over last week's market.

WHITEWATER.
Whitewater—Butter is sellings at the cents a pound and eggs at 18 cents.

Nelson Resigns as Treasurer of Bowling Association

QUITS JOB RATHER BRINGING UP FATHER. THAN SIGN CHECKS FOR PRIZE MONEY

party to what he termed "an irreg-ular proceeding," A. J. Nelson or Monday resigned as treasurer of the

Monday resigned as treasurer of the Janesville Bowling association. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors, 3 to 1. Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette, was appointed to fill out the balance of the term.

Nelson's stand, while not accepted except under necessity for action, breaks the deadlock that has existed in the association since the season closed in April. Disapproving the decision of the majority of the officers and captains who had voted to suspend the rules of the J. B. A., and consider the City league season closed, as shown by the records of Secretary H. M. Lampert, Nelson refused to send out checks in payment of prize money, even after President Harry V. Poss had signed the warrauts.

Declines to Issue Checks.

dent Harry V. Poss had signed the warrants.

Declines to Issue Checks.

In a meeting held at "Prexy"
Ross' office Monday afternoon. Nelson again refused to issue checks.

He stood pat on his own opinion, as against the will of the body of officers and captains.

The books of the former treasurer will be turned over to the newly ap-

as soon as Sinchair can make a cheek of the books.

When cheeks are sent out, deductions will be made for the \$\$\tilde{5}\$ taken out of the treasury by the team that went to the national tournament at Buffale. Under a recent decision, the members of this team were notified to return this money.

Prizes totaling \$\tilde{5}\$\$31.20, will be paid during the week.

CHICAGO TEAMS LOSE, "EREWERS WIN, 3-0

American League.

Dick Kerr tell before his usual bad start and the White Sox received a whaling at the hands of the Sonators, 10 to 7. Up until the eighth, the score was tied. A barrage of hits scored five runs for the Griffmen to give them the battle.

When Caldwell delivered a wild plien after Collins had doubled and vitt had sacrificed, Boston took the fourth game of the series from Cleveland, 7 to 6. Speaker made four hits.

To governing to keep down pusswith two on. The Wolverines surplus weight. There is not much evidence of surplus weight around down behind the superb pitching of Paddock.

Rollie also got a triple. Bill Lather op of the Janesville Tractors umpired with Paddy Driscoll.

BRODHEAD

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Brodhead—The baccalaureate servence white robe with figures of a Japanese which filled the big auditorium. The

four hits.

The Yanks could get only two hits off Davis, As a result the Browns won, 5 to 1.

Cobb, Daus and Elie made four basers and Bassier and Hellman triples as features of the victory by the Tygers from Philadelphia, 12 to 5

National League.

National League.
With the breaks against them the Cubs went down before Brooklyn. 7 to 4. Scratchy infield hits gave the Superbas their lead.
The Pirates stole their way back into first by nosing out New York 5 to 4. They got the winning run in the ninth with two out.
Hitting Keenan and Betts for 15 bingles. St. Louis won from Philadelphia. 11 to 0.
All that Cinehnati could gather was a home run by the first man

was a home run by the first man up. Bohne. For the rest of the game, the Braves went ahead piling up a 6 to 1 win.

American Association.

Handing the Colonels a 2 to 0 blanking, the Brewers got back in the running Monday. Two singles, a double and a stolen base gave the a double and a stolen base gave the Egens the win.

Haid won his own game for Columbus over St. Paul. 4 to 3, by driving in the winning run,

Scoring five runs in the fifth ou bunched hits, bases on balls and errors, Kunsas City won from Indianapolis, 5 to 2.

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MONDAY'S HESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 3: Louisville, 0.
Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3.
Minneapolis, 10: Toledo, 9.
Kansas City, 5: Indianapolis, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 10; Chicago, 7.
Roston, 7: Cleveland, 8.
Detroit, 12: Philadelphia, 8.
St. Louis, 6: New York, 1.
Erooklyn, 7; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 4.
Roston, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 11; Fhiladelphia, 0.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

St. Paut at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chiengo at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Roston.

Datrolt at Washington.

Claveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

LAKOTAS RE-ELECT MERRICK PRESIDENT

Roy Morrick was re-elected presi-nt of the Lakota club Monday dent of the Lakota ciub Monday night. Reno Koch was returned to the vice-presidency while Oscar Yahn again was chosen treasurer. James Croak was elected secretary to suc-ceed Louis Shea. Il officers hold for

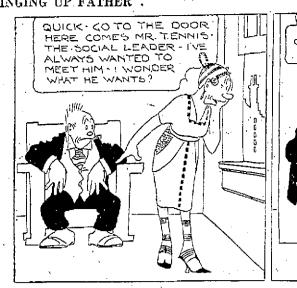
six months.

Walter L. Carle, Dr. Irving Clark and J. Norris Thayer were elected trustees, with Mr. Carle as chair-

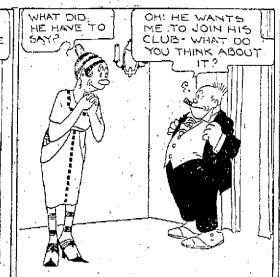
rustees, with Mr. Carle s. Charman.

President Merrick appointed Owen
Skavlem head of the committee in
charge of the next club picnic, to be
held probably June 22.

Edward Alien and Harold Amerpobli were elected to fill two vacancles in the membership. Chefs Balph
Morse and Farl Laird served lunch
following the meeting. following the meeting.









Jack Weigh 20 Lbs. More Than Challenger

Atlantic City, N. J .- There will be !against the will of the body of officers and captains.

The books of the former treasurer will be turned over to the newly appointed officer Tuesday, together with a statement and all moneys, with a statement and all moneys. Prize money will be distributed within the next couple of days, or as soon as Sinclair can make a cheek of the books.

When checks are sont out, deductive than properly are sort out, deductive than proved for a fight.

he will be three pounds heavier than he ever has weighed for a fight.

"I am growing a bit and I am governing my weight accordingly," he said, "I think I will be at my best at 190 pounds and will be able to box at top speed. Carpentier, I understand, will weigh about 170 pounds."

Dempsey is within seven pounds of the weight he hopes to reach, His legs are as thin as a lightweights and he is taking long runs on the road every norming to keep down surplus weight. There is not much evidence of surplus weight around his mid section, nor on his temenduous chest and back.

The champion did not box Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Busom, Oak Park, are at Geneva Lake for two weeks visiting friends.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Loofensteiner and four daughters visiting friends,—Mr. and Mrs. J.
Loofensteiner and four daughters
will leave for Austria the last of the
week, where they except to make
their, home.—Pred Wyse and family,
Harvard, called on friends here Saturday,—Mrs. Glen Hallead and
mother, Mrs. George, Worden, Big
Foot, Hi., visited Mrs. Charles Cook
and family Thursday.—Mrs. Chardes
Burns and baby are at the home of
Mrs. Eurns' mother, Mrs. Frank Ingalls.—Mrs. Emma D. Clarke and
Miss Katle Morrissey of Delavan
called here Wednesday evening.—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall spent
the last week in Chicago with their
son, Arthur, and family.—E. C.
Burdick, who is in Chicago at the
home of his daughter, had an operation on his eye and is getting along
nicely.—C. W. Ford is ill at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Earle
Kimball. Mrs. York of Zenda is
helping Her sister care for him.—
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blackman, Dundee, Hi. and her brother, Fred Nash,
motored here to spend the week-end
with their parents and Fred's family. Mr. Nash, has been in a hospital taking treatment.—Mr. and Mrs.
Merle Lackey were in Williams! Bay
Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Läckey.—Mrs. Lucy Howe
has returned from a month in Elgin
where she assisted in earing for her
sister and husband, who were ill.—
Lloyd McElwain has given up the
jamtor work for the L. O. O. F. hall
and Maurine Alberths will do the
work for the summer.—Miss DeEtte
McElwain will visit in the South
Grove District in Sharon this week.
—Hermon Stopple and family attended the wedding of their nicee in
Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Henry, Chicago, spent the week-end
at the W. Lamkin home.—Mrs. E.

Fromys spent the week-end
at the W. Lamkin home.—Mrs. E. will leave for Austria the last of the gan, Capron, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Rodman.—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Chicago, spent the week-end at the W. Lamkin home.—Mrs. E. E. Downs spent the week-end in Milton the guest of Miss Boss.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters are among the sick.—Miss Eva Timming has been quite ill the past week.—Rufus E. Greene died Friday at the home of his son, Frank, at the age of 72 years. The funeral was held at the home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on Thursday with a six o'clock dinner. His brother, E. Taylor and family, of Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stienke and the Misses Doris Robbins and Pearl Weeks were present.—The Ladies Aid society of the Brick church spent Friday with Mrs. Horace Featherstone.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thodes on Sunday, a twelve pound son.—Miss Lucile Goodrich, a former Walworth resident, is a graduate this year of the Elkhorn High school.—I. G. Hergeshelmer was among the sick the past week.

Badgers Win on

Rollie's Homer

Rollie Williams of Edgerton hit into a home run Monday and the Endgers defeated Michigan, 7 to 6 As a result the conference baseball

BIG ONE DAY SALE

Tomorrow, Bathing Caps, 10c each at Woolworth's.

Leonard Beats Rocky Handily

Harrison, N. J.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, retained his title against Rocky Kannas of Buffalo in their 12 round bout before a crowd of 28,000 at the baseball park here Monday night.

With typical eleverness, speed and boxing skill, the champion easily outpointed his rival. Leonard won nine of the rounds, one was even, and two, the fifth and tenth, went to Kannas. The 'opening sossion ended with honors even.

The battle lacked speciacular features. The champion did not show any of the spectacular, work which characterized his battle with Richle Michell Jan. Is at the Garden. He boxed largely on the defensive.

Harrison, N. J.—Benny Leonard Worling their first Defeat

Suffering their first Defeat

Suffering their first defeat in the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning their grade schools baseball league. Jefferson school tropped before St. Paths as year's winners, Monday, Indianas, to the grade school track and field man, we won last year by cleaning their first defeat in the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning their first defeat in the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning to the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning to the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning to the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning to the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning to the field man, two woor last year by cleaning to the grade school track and field man, two woor last year by cleaning tip their first defeat in the grade school track and field man, the grade school was been standards have been supplied to all nine schools for training. They were made by the manual training class of the high school, under Instructor Herbert with the parts again school, and the parts are plan

CLINTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Clinton—The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Solon Cooper at 2:30 program will be given and supper will follow, commencing at 5:30 p. m. and continuing until all are served. The men are invited guests at supper.—J.

A. Hamilton of the firm of Hamilton and Ellingbeil, visited in Chicago Friday. The day.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaven two daughters.

IN WOMEN'S SINGLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Heckenhum. Engiand.—Mrs. Molla.

Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Miss Donaldson in the ladies' singles in the dirst round of the open tennis tournation with opened. here Tuesday.

G-0; 6-2.

Start Qualifying Rounds.

of Pro Golf Tournament of Pro Golf Tournament of Program and Mrs. Fred Weavent two daughters. and Klingbeil, visited in Chicago Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and two daughters of Janesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dall-ARP. SROWS MERCY

TO FOVERTY STRICKEN.

Manhasset. N. X.—George Carpontier, when he stops into the river pontier, when he stops into the river pontier, when he stops into the river he did not no opera, how a very pontier, when he stops into the river he did not no opera, how a very post will be seen begain a white robe with filled the big additorium. The seed was furnished by a mixed quarter of the same patient that he has used in all his latest boots. Prove while they will be with a blue stripe down the sides.

Though he is known in his native of the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the without the seed of the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western as "tender heart" in Manhasse of the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should be spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner for the western that he should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner to be should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner to be should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner to be should have a stripped to the indomitable spirit and determination that has marked his learner to be should have a stripped to the individual to the should have a stripped to the individual to the sh

Want a botter job? Then why not get it through a Want Ad in the

No game is finished right 'til thirst is quenched.' THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA. Drink

Pats Hand Jeffs First Defeat

[DT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Glen Engles. Scotland.—Twenty-two
American and British professional
golfers began Tucsday the first qualifying round of the thousand guineas
professional tournament here.

Congs and Methodists Clash on Tuesday

The men's club of the Congrega-tional church will meet the men's brotherhood of the Methodist church brotherhood of the Methodist church in a bail game at the fair grounds at 5 p. m. Tucsday. Batterles will be: Congs. Palmer and French; M. E., Conway and Tangwer.

Presbyterian Men in Ball Game Wednesday

Married and single men of the Presbyterian church will face each other on the Fourth ward park diamonds Wednesday at 4 p. m. The game is being promoted by the Sunday school. It is expected one of the churches of the city will challenge the winners.

Make Dancing delightful. Have your old floors polished, made smooth as glass with electric sander. Call F. K. Dean, R. C. Phone.

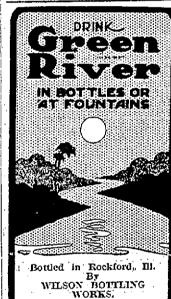
Time tables and descriptive litera-ture on travel in the west are obtain-able at the Gazette Travel Eureau.

WASHINGTON BOYS PRIMED TO TAKE GRADE SCHOOLS MEET

1). A nome by Cunningham brought two in besides himself.

Lineups: Siars-Hubbard, c; Cranc, 1b; Cun-Stats—Hubbard, c. Cranc, 16; Cun-ningham, 88; Plorson, 16; Daily, p.; R. Plerson, 35; Myers, cf.; Beckman, rf.; McMinn, 2b; Muliberg, 2b. Giants—Anderson, 16; Minnick, 1b.; Vincy, c.; Kasmark, 3b.; Gower, 1f.; Viney, c.; Kasmark, 3b.; Gower, M.; Levy, 3b.; Muchler, cf.; Lacy, ss.; Mil-

Have you used a Gazette Want Ad lately?



SPORTING BRIEFS

Detroit—Joe Cans, New York, stopped Kid Alberts of St. Louis at the beginning of the tenth round and defended his colored middleweight

Des Moines-Luverne Jenkinson, 17, Sheldon, lowa, youth won the 100 arget handicap shoot with a score

Manning, Jown.— Earl Caddock, former heavyweight wrestling champion, has been matched to meet "Big Bill" Pristy of Omaha in a bout here

Figur, Mich.-The Michigan Ontario baseball league started a fund for the relief of Pueblo flood sufferers.

DAY FOR TRACTORS HERE ON JUNE 29

baseball team and aid financially, because of a slight slump due to small attendance early in the season small attendance early in the season, a big booster's day is planned for June 29. A good attraction will be brought in to play the locals that afternoon. Prior to the game, tickets will be sold in a systematic cam-

aign.

In an effort to get the merchants to aid in the arrangements by closing for a half day, a committee composed of Louis Levy and Roger G. Cunningham, is in conference with Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamboniat Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce.

Several entertainment novelties in addition to the game, will be arranged. The plan is to make this occasion the first of a series of three luring the season.

during the season.

The locals appear to be drawing as well as any club this year. An apparent dropping off is being feit in many cities, including Beloit, where they are not drawing so well as in Janesville.

Charges Against Atteil

Charges Against Attell
Withdrawn by Star Witness
New York-Samuel W. Pass of
Chicago, the complaining witness before the Cook county grand jury
that returned the Illinois indictment
against the Abe Attell in connection
with baseball scandal of 1919 Monday
declared he never had seen the exnugillst and never had any transactions with him.
Pass made this statement when he
was called in habeas corpus pro-

was called in habeas corpus pro-ceedings instituted by Attell, The Chicagoan added that his testimony before the Cook county grand jury had been hear-say.

SHOES FOR MEN

Big and Little

I Don't Sell \$ Eights, \$ Twos, \$ Fours and \$ Sixes.

A SPECIAL \$ FIVE

BEST SIX ON THE MARKET

Great Hill Climber, Cord Tires.

Boys' Green Leather Soles\$2.00

B. VAN HOUTER

Men's Work Shoes,\$3.00

120 N. High St.

Never Mind Why A Black Hen Lays A White Egg, Get The Egg.



"Ever see as perfect a cigar wrapper as this?" "What's its history, George?"

"It's fine Sumatra tobacco. Notice its wonderfully even texture! Its delicate, light brown

"Well, sir, that's the finest leaf in the world for the wrapper of a cigar. No other tobacco is in the same class.

"Every leaf is graded with the most scrupulous care. It's imported from the famous Sumatra tobacco fields especially for

"The tobacco growers of Sumatra spend weeks and months on the curing process alone. Only leaves perfectly cured and entirely free from injury, are selected for Adlon.

"The filler in Adlon is mild Havana tobacco.

You know the superiority of Cuban tobaccos in

flavor and aroma! "The perfect blending of these tobacco combinations for Adlon was arrived at only after some 500 individual tests. This blend is the

secret of Adlon goodness. "The distasteful 'gums', common to all tobaccos, are removed from Adlon by a special process. Nowhere will you find a cigar that has been surrounded with more care in its production than Adlon.

"Yes, sir; it's a real pleasure for me to offer you Adlon. Never since my first job, at the cigar-maker's bench, have I known a cigar so carefully made and so thoroughly good as Adlon."

You can get Adlon—the best cigar you can buy --- from any good dealer.

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